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## May Cancel the Scare Stirred Concessions

## Diaz to all the **Foreigners**

Butchers of Guadalajara Hold Public Preeting at Independence Monument and With Cards Bearing Inscription "Down With the Monopoly" Marched to Royal Palace .e Lay Complaint Before Governor. Prompt Investigation is Promised.

Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3.-Manifestations against foreign interests are becoming of about daily occurrence here, and vigorous campaign is being waged by followers of the political leaders against American and other foreign enterprises that are operating concessions granted by the preceding administration.

In one of these demonstrations just made here the men engaged in the meat business in this city and scores of others gathered at the Independence Monument plaza, pinned on their hats signs reading "Abajo El Monopolio," "Down with the monopoly," and marched to the government palace to register a formal protest against the Pacific Docking company and an American concern which, in January last, inaugurated here the most modern meat packing plant in Mexico. A committee was sent to confer with the provisional governor. and a demand for the abrogation of the concession under which the plant was built was made.

Governor Guitierrez Allende told the committee he would make an in-

## TRAIN HITS WAGON; FIVE ARE KILLED

### Three Meet Death In as Many Auto Accidents.

New York, July 3.—In a Long Island railroad grade crossing accident at the point where the Rockaway Beach branch of the railroad crosses Wood Haven avenue, in Glenperson in the wagon and the train ministrations, conductor were severely injured. All those who were killed were members of a family party that were assembling for the afternoon on the farm of Isadore Goldberg.

#### 🚌 BAD DAY FOR AUTOS Two Drivers Killed in Vicinity of

Pittsburg. Pittsburg, July 3 .-- As a "esult of two automobile accidents near

Pittsburg two persons were killed. A turtled completely over, resulting in the death of the driver, Earl Sisney, and injuring seriously John Hobis and William Hutchinson.

While traveling from Hickory to stantly killed.

Killed In Auto Accident. Dunkirk, N. Y., July 3. An automobile accident occurred at Angok, in which Dr. Samuel Sigler of Greenville. Pa., was killed and three others seriously but not fatally injured.

#### TEN DEATHS DUE TO HEAT IN NEW YORK

New York, July 3 .- With heat

# Auburn, N. Y.

### Granted by Ex-president Baptist Preacher Started the Panic From His Pulpit

MEAT TRUST STARTS TROUBLE REPORTS TWO MORE DEATHS

Story Soon Denied by Authorities In Charge of Situation Resulting From Death of Newly-Arrived Italian I/nmigrant in Boarding House-Other Inmates Quarantined In Tuberculosis Hospital-Several Men Who Were Exposer; Have Disappeared.

Auburn, N. Y., July 3.-When Rev. 1r. A. W. Bourne of the First Bapfor 'the persons who had been exposed to the cholera, stated that two additional victims had died, he started something which nearly resulted in a panic. The people stopped to discuss the alarming news outside the church and it spread with sorprising rapidity. At the Osborne House, where both Drs. Thomas G. Sawyer and A. F Hodgman of the local health department and Dr. W. S. Magill of Albany, representing the state board of health, and Dr. Edward Francis of Washington, of the United States marine hospital service, were holding a conference, the rumor was received. The physicians made full investigation and declared emphatically that there was absolutely no truth in It.

All of the inmates of the two Italian boatding houses were removed to the new municipal hospital for tuberculosis. The institution has just been completed and was not yet in use. The state department of health advised isolation of all of the suspects and they were transported to the new hospital.

Fears Several at Large.

Court Interpretor James Ray, the Italian leader here, after an investigation stated that he feared there were a number of exposed persons When the cholera victim, Iomaso Birardi, reached Auburn he waspreeted by his two brothers. Vito and honor for Wednesday, July 5, her thirbraced and kissed each other in the they will be described to her. manner of Italians, and after shopping in the business section for a few hours returned to the colony, where they are and drank together, in a happy reunion. When the choldale, five people who were riding in cra victim became ill all remained a wagon were killed and the sixth with him and offered him their crude

> Several of these young men are said to have sone from Aubern. The local and out-of-town officials however, predict that no further cases will result.

### CANNIBALS IN GERMAN COLONY

Berlin, July 3 That cannibalism large touring car containing four per- exists in the German colony of Camsons became unmanageble through a eroon is proved by an official report defect in the steering gear as it was issued concerning a recent punitive exbeing driven through Clintonville and pedition against the natives of the southern districts of the country known as the tribes of the Maka

Cannibals in the full sense of the word, the Maka live chielly on hum m flesh, and, unlike most savage filbes in Africa, they do not even respect Raccoon, an automobile containing their own dead, but eat then fathers W. E. Metz, Harry Ausdale, Martin and brothers, wives and sisters, friends Callis and Charles Callis, jumped a and relatives without the least hesita-100-foot embankment 10 miles west tion. When the supply of corpses of Hickory. Metz was caught under among their own tribes runs short the car when it turned turtle and in- they purchase slaves from other tribes and fatten them until they are fit to be slaughtered. Then they are killed and

> To purchase slaves and keep them until they are sufficiently fat to make good meals is considered a luxury. which only the wealthier members of the tribe can enjoy, the poerer Makas having to content themselves with eating the bodies of stain enemics.

### Bradey Ridenbaugh Is Identified As

records for New York for 12 years Ankele, Bradey Ridenburgh was iden smashed the metropolis is today swel- titled by Herman Elsner and his clerk system. Alphabets and writing matering with an intensity unparalleled as being one of the mer who entered terials were furnished by the State. Ten deaths directly due to the heat the Elsner residence several works (27) school for the Blind and felouse are already reported. Every indication an attempt to hold us the council helped me. I am particularly grateful tion points to a bigger death list than mensual has finite. Meyon Ankels to the late Mr. A. H. Brice a himsel of yesterday, when ten suc- hound Ridenbaugh ov t to the common gentleman, for the practical assistance pleas court under \$50% non1.

## MEXICO CHOLERA STROBEL AIRSHIP FAILS TO PUT IN APPEARANCE AT BUCKEYE LAKE PARK

failed to materialize. The manage-ment of the park received a telegram. A large tent had been ate Saturday evening from Chas. J.

no machine to send to the park.

Greatly to the disappointment of park—was weeked during a flight the thousands of people who assem—at the centennial at Coshocton—last bled at Buckeye Lake Park on Sunday to witness the first of the eight able than Calgary, Canada, and it said he had no nearer machine availdays' aviation meet, the aeroplane was an impossibility to bring it in

A large tent had been erected for the aviators and everything was in Strobel of Toledo, whose machine readiness at the park for the first ner-was to make the flight, that owing fal exhibition. When the telegram to several accidents last week, he had was received containing the cancella-The disappointment to Manager Strobel to put some one on the Harris was great, as he had exten- ground at any cost. However, the sively advertised in the surrounding answer was final that every effort country and in all the adjoining had been made to get a machine for cities One of Mr. Strobel's machine the lake, but that it was an utter—the one that was to fly at the impossibility.

## TEAM KILLED AT B. & O. CROSSING AT CHURCH STREET EARLY TODAY

Shortly before 6 o'clock Monday stopped near the Church street cross-Mr. W. E. Swartz, who is engaged in the feed business on South Fifth by Mr. Homer Bodle, a well known freight train No. 31 One of the houses was instantly killed while the other was so badly injured that it had to be escape from death.

and was in charge of Engineer H. W was running very slow and the bell Pyle and Conductor Woodard and was ringing.

morning a team of horses owned by ing. Fireman McCleary and the brakemen went down to the yard office to see how soon they could get down to the yard and upon gaining the intorstreet, and which were being driven mation desired went back to the train Just as the train had started. Mr. Joung man of this city, while in the act of crossing the Church street street, attempted to cross the tracks street, attempted to cross the tracks crossing, were struck by the engine of ahead of the engine and a cut of two

cars, but was struck and run down. Mr shot. The wagon was completely de- Bodle claims that when he attempted molished and Mr. Bodle had a narrow to cross the tracks the engine bell was not ringing and there was no one on Baltimore and Ohio freight No. 34, the cut of cars. Railroad men and south bound, was coming into the city. others, however, claim that the engine

## LICKING COUNTY GIRL A HELEN KELLER AND CAN OPERATE A TYPEWRITER

Miss Maude Wickliff of this village, is in many respects a Helen Keller. Self-educated largely, she enjoys many of life's pleasures and comforts. Her

As a tribute from friends, a post card shower has been arranged in her

Frank, and a party of friends who ty-first birthday anniversary These had known him in Italy. They em- cards she will be unable to see, but

One of her accomplishments is ability to operate a typewriter. Recently upon being asked to give a sketch of herself, she wrote the following on her machine:

"Having been asked for a little sketch of my life, I now write down a few facts about myself and what I have accomplished, which, though it seems very little n comparison to what other deaf-blind have done and are doing, has at least brought comforting rays of sunshine into my heart, some degree of cheerfulness.

"I was born in Licking county, O. on the 5th day of July, 1880. My mother died when I was little more than 2 years old, leaving me in the care of her parents, and especially of her only sister, to whom I owe both a mother's care and a mother's love of was never healthy and strong, and for this reason and because my sight was always defective, I never attended school. However, I was taught to read at a very early age, and I remember reader.

"I was very fond of reading from the start, but I must contess that I cared little for study. Nor was study ever forced upon me. As a child I was thought to be good at reciting. and I frequently appeared at public gatherings where speaking was in order. I also gave a few entertainments myself, assisted by my brother. My one ambition then was to make the stage the scene of my life work.

"But all my hopes of such a career were shattered when, at the age of 9 I suddenly and completely lost my hearing, which had been perfect up to

"I need not say how sad and lonely my life was after that. But I did enjoy one blessing. My sight was for some years much improved, so that I could keep myself company a good part of the time by reading. Gradually, however, my sight also failed Bold Hold-up Man Then I learned to read by touch. That Bold Hold-up Man was nearly ten years ago. I Test of Etna, received a message last learned to read line letter; later to night that his brother Harley, who read and write the New York point and kindly encouragement he gave me sage.

Pataskala, July 3.-Blind and deaf, at that time. I never had the pleasure of meeting him personally, nor have I ever visited the State School for the Blind.

"In 1904 J learned the English Braille system, being taught by a deafdisposition is winning. In thoughtful blind lady of Unicago, Ill. As soon as kindness and in several accomplishments she sets an example for those more fortunate than herself.

blind lady of Chicago, III. As soon as I could get a Braille slate I learned to write this system. I read American Braille, too, but do not write it, simp-Braille, too, but do not write it, simply because I have a profound dislike for the type.

With a writing board and lead pen il I can write a little script, but not a good, legible hand by any means . orrespond a good deal in the embasse types, having made friends with number of interesting blind people fr different states and in Canada "A year ago I purchased a type

writer and learned to use it. A magazine made special arrangements for se uring machines to the bind at greatly reduced rates, thus erabling many to have them who could not afford to pay the regular prices. The magazine an its editor are doing a splendid world for the sightless and deserve the high enabling me to hear my sad lot with I st praise. My typewriter is very easy to operate and perfectly reliable.

> "Priends converse with me by meins of the line alphilict, that is they take my lit hand and spell the words by plicing my reiding finger on the letters-ctor I read only with my left mend, generally with the first inger, I have frequently been urged to learn the minual sign alphabet, but, liking my present method, I have not careto change it yet

"Such is a littel statement of what I have done into am doing with my that I made quick work of my first flite. I have berind these few things highly for my own pleasure and pastime though Edo fry also to bring sun-June into such other darkened live is I come in contact with I am always happy to do anything I can in the way of helping or encouraging my fellow pulgrams of the night?"

Miss Wickliff's Statement slow skilltal use of the typewriter. The allgoment and spacing are perfect and there are neither letters misused nor

## BROTHER OF ETNA CITIZEN WAS MURDERED

ives in Seward, Neb., was shot and killed Saturday night - He was 22 years old and an Odd Fellow. For methy he had lived in Columbus, and aiso near Etna, where he farmed No

DIEGEL JURY IS STILL OUT

AT NOON TODAY

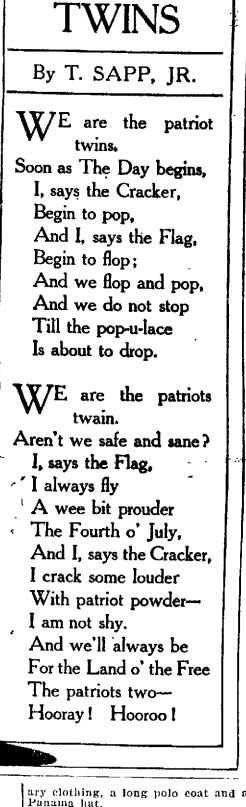
Columbus, July 3 At 9 29 o'clock this morning the jury which is to decide the tate of Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Rodney J. Diegel appeared be- great blankets, and, with our old Pan- shocked into garnishings and leaded fore Judge Kinkead and asked for additional in fruction, on the dictagraph walking Turkish bath, and it's the that her interests are endangered in evidence, the telephone conversation greatest flesh reducer and beauty frankly not believed. alleged to have taken place between preserver I know. Detective Smiles and Senator Cetone, and the alleged convertation between these heavy blankets on we get all Diezel and Scustor Andrews. The the benefit of the after rubdown judge then ordered the testimony have without any of the dangers. It's not ing to do with that put of the evi- a fad, you know; it's a health securdence read from the court records and er," said Miss Sands, the jury then retired again.

-At 9:30 fbcy had been out just -61homs. The length of time consumed by the Dagel jury in traying to arrive at a verdict is unprecedented in the tastory of Franklin county courts. Also the action of Judge Kinkead in sending the jury back at 11 o'clock Saturday might for further delflacation after the foreman positively amounced that there was no possible hope of agrees ment is without precedent. The strain is beginning to tell on thegel The keeps up a bold front and seemingly tries to dismas care by joking. But the lines of worry on his face are plain.

## **NEW FAD**

Introduced by Members of the Smort Set, Who Take Walking Turks ish Baths,

to the late Mr. A. H. Brice, a blind information concerning the details of Turkish baths is the latest smart set Newport, R. I., July 2. - "Walking the crime was contained in the mes- fad. The swarger equipment for the sage.



THE

PATRIOTIC

#### Miss Beryl Kane and her intimate friend, Miss Anna Sands, have the

honor of introducing the new diver-sion. Miss Kane and Miss Sands are noted for their devotion to athleties.
"Yes, indeed, we're p lestrians now," said Miss Kane, looking down

at her sky blue poto robe and her immense Panama hat falling loosely ovor her smiling face. "When we are wrapped up in these big polo coats, you know, they're little more than

You know that a Turkish bath i a shock to some people, and, with

## WHAT IS IT?



What flower?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle-Star.

## Raised by many's Act

France is Unable to Comprehend the Late Agadir Incident

## PAPERS DEMAND QUICK ACTION

Government is Paralyzed Through Downfall of Monie Ministry-Recent Movements of Spaniards in Morocco Should Have Been Noticed, Declares the Temps—English Press Excited and Bubbles Over With Adjectives at Kalser's Action.

Paris, July 3.—French politicians ere asking each other whether Germany's sudden move against Agadis is not comparable to the visit made by the kaiser to Tangier which preceded the Algeciran treaty. She recognizes the acumen shown by Germany in making the move at the time when a new ministry has come into power and President Failieres is on the eve of visiting Holland. Should Foreign Minister De Selas accompany the president, as did M. Pichon when Fallieres. went to Belgium, it will be meant as a reply to the Germanization of northern Europe.

The parliamentary government is suffering a paralysis because of the statement made by ex-Minister of War Goiran, which brought about the downfall of the Monis ministry. The country at large is ill at case because England, her friend, is occupied with a constitutional crisis and hampered by the seamen's strike, "It is now recalled that two months ago a German news agency reported that Germany was to send three warships to Morocco. Herr Kiderlin von Wachter, the German foreign minister, protested vehemently that the rumor was not true.

Temps Places Blame. The Temps blames the French gov-

ernment for allowing Spain to act at Larache and Elksar without noticing the fact, thereby appearing to be an accomplice and giving the German press an opportunity to allege that France and Spain had come to a secret agreement to share Morocco. Now France is accusing Germany of instigating Spain's policy. The Temps, the Liberte and the Garow declare that France's first step should be to send a warship to Agadir.

London Is Credulous. London, July 3 .-- Ift the whole Ger-

man high seas fleet had bombarded Tangier and blown it in the air is could hardly have excited the London press more than has the arrival of the little Panther and her crew of 125 at Agadir. Such adjectives as dramatic, startling, serious grave, are applied to Germany's action and the situation created thereby. Even the few nonanti-German newspapers are ourselves into a perspiration It's a of abuse, although Germany's plea

#### FIVE CAR LOADS OF LIVE SNAKES

San Francisco, July 3 -Southern Paoffe treight officials have just handled out of Eastern New Mexico, Northern Mexico and Western Texas a shipment t tive car loads of live snakes delivered to Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati and Boston, and also to New York for reshipment to European points.

The snakes number 1,700 and represented 24 differens species. In length, they are all the way from five to 25 icet. The majority of the reptiles were classed as deadly and were so marked

The shipment represented about 10 nonths' work on the part of the consignois, who are said to be famous snake collectors of the valley of the Rio Grande. It cost \$800 per car to ship them

WOMAN PILOT WINS, Lorain, July 3. - Piloted by a woman, Miss Eda Graves of Cleveland, the motorboat Phyllis won the han-dicap race of the Cleveland Powerboat Club from Gordon Park Pier. Cleveland, to the mouth of Lorain Harbor yesterday. The pilots of all the other boats were men. The distance was 30 miles,

# AMOUNTS TO \$1215.50

almost completed within the time terrally lighten the work required to limit set by the directors and com- finish up the fund.

mittee. When the tabulation of the The committee members are out figures was completed Sunday morn-ing it was found that a total of \$1215 the matter up. It was the intention

be deposited in the bank before President Carson arrived, but in spite of the tireless efforts of mem-bers of the soliciting committee the noon, which helped swell the total to entire \$1500 could not be gotten in the amount given above.

A number of persons who are be-

The guarantee fund of \$1500 was these answers, when given, will ma-

been subscribed and paid into to have all the money in the bank bethe hands of the treasurer.

It was hoped that the entire central League could not say that amount would be raised and could Newark did not fulfill her part of the contract.

A number of substantial contribu-

The work is not finished yet, and those members of the committee who ing relied upon for a donation have could do so, were hard at work again not given their answers yet and it this morning, making a big effort to is the hope of the committee that finish up the fund before noon.

## TWO GAMES AT WEHRLE PARK TOMORROW JULY 4

be played at Wehrle Park tomorrow, doubt about the class of ball the this being the only holiday engagement Newark has left on the sched-players the right amount of encourule. The first game will be called at 10 o'clock in the morning and the second at the usual time in the aftering the fact that they have been in

There are no airship flights at The players who were in poor form Buckeye Lake Park, the manager of have rounded to and every player the aerial booking agency having able to be with the team at all is wired the park management that his playing snappy ball and is showing only airship in this part of the country was demolished at Coshocton. Eddie Asher, in conversation with Many Newark people who intended to a number of Newark men who witgo to the lake to see the airship nessed the Dayton-Zanesville game at flights will now remain at home and see some real amusement at Wehrle his opinion that the Newark team

Two great games of baseball will | Sunday from Evansville. There is no

hostile territory for the last week.

more spirit every day. Zanesville yesterday, said that it was was as good as any in the league, if The new Newark team is playing not the best. He expressed his wish

### HAMILTON, PRESIDENT, M'DANIELS SECRETARY OF NEW DIRECTORATE

A meeting of the board of directors which will have control of the promote the last boosters' day for new Central League baseball organi- Harry Kiene, and which it is doubtzation in Newark, met and elected

officers yesterday.

George Hamilton was named president of the board and Emmett Mc- been working harder, for he realizes Daniels secretary and treasurer. Each | that it's up to the little fellows now officer was chosen with the unanimous consent of the board, although man until the guarantee fund and Mr. Hamilton modestly refused to the boosters' ticket fund is straight-

ited energy and determination. His qualified to take it up.
executive ability, displayed many times in various ways, will be of valless importance came up for consid-

The new secretary-treasurer, Em-mett McDaniels, is too well known to Newark fans to need any introduction garding the use of the ball lot for or eulogy. He has been a booster ev- the balance of the season. This can

ful if that gentleman appreciated. Mack works just as hard for the new proposition and in fact he has

For a few days he will be a busy ened out. There is a vast amount of Mr. Hamilton is a man of unlim- work to be done and Mack is well

uable assistance to this new board, eration before the board. The most the members of which are green in important matter was the lease on the baseball business. the ball grounds. The new organiza-

# **NEWARK WON**

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South Bend	. 35	3.2	.522	Sterzer, p
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Lavelle, cf ..... 3 3 2 0 0 **Hadley**, ss ...... 5 0 4 0 0 Taylor, p ...... 2 0 0 2 0 pires-Coffey and Pollard Sullivan, ...... 2 1 0 0 0

Ragon, ss ...... 4 1 0 0 0 three in the ninth a poor throw by Callahan, If ........... 4 1 1 0 0 Lowis permitted Snyder, who was run-Peffdry, 2b ........... 3 0 5 2 0 ning for Hadley, to score from third Wickland, cf ........... 3 0 2 0 0 tueng the score. Taylor's bit in the Craven, 3b ...... 4 1 2 0 0 winning run The score: Kihm, 1b ...... 4 2 6 0 1 Evan-ville. Parker, c ...... 4 3 9 0 0 Lavell, ef ..... 4 1 2 0 0 Gilbert, p ...... 4 2 4 0 6 Hadley, 88 ...... 3 0 4 5

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er since coming to town and he was no doubt be easily accomplished. 3; by Sullivan, 1; by Gilbert, 9. Hit by pitched ball-By Taylor (Pendry), by Sullivan, (Craven). Double plays-Donovan to Grant to Taylor, Tieman to Hadley. Time-1 '10 Umpires-Pollard Ragon, ss .....

> Evansville. AB H, PO. A. E

Lavelle, cf ...... 4 0 1 0 0

Hadley, ss .... 3 0 5 0 0

by Goldrick, 3, by Sterzer, 2. Double

plays-Grieg to Huley, Kihm to Pen-

dry Stolen bases-Hadley, Pendry

Grant. Wild pitch-Withers. Balk-

Withers. Time-2.30. Umpire-Coffey

Wheeling, 2; Fort Wayne, 1.

day's game was called in the ninth,

the locals had no finished their inning.

The game was reverted to Wheeling

Wheeling ...... 01000001-2 5 2

Batteries-Whitaker and Onslow;

Dayton 7; Zanesville, 4.

Zanesville, July 3 .- Bunched hits wo

or Dayton over Zanesville here vester-

day, 7 to 4. Manager Raidy has pro-

tested the game on the ground that a

ing two runs, was a foul ball. Score:

Zanesville .... 651666630--4 5

Terre Haute, 2; South Bend, 1.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 3-Two

Seatty, Wilhelm and Wither.

and Welch.

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R. H. E

Wheeling, W Va. July 3 .- To allow

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	Greic, 1b 2 2 9 0 9 Parker, c
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Fort Wayne 36 31 .53	Sullivan, p 2 1 6 3 6 Totals
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Evansville 30 37 .44	
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> Evansville, Ind., July 3 -Evansville deleated Newark Saturday, 9 to 8, after AB H PO, A, E 11 innings. After Newark had made

- Byrnes, 1f ...... 5 3 2 0 Denovan, rf ,...... 3 0 1 4 Tieman, c ...... 4 1 5 1

Games Tomorrow

Two

# Newark vs. South Bend

First Game called at 10 a.m., Second at 3 p.m.

The Newark team of the Central League is playing great ball and a splendid exhibition in a fast league can be expected.

Newark is the smallest city in the United States today in Class B organized ball.

## Turn Out TOMORROW and prove to the country that we can make good

교육 Admission 25cts. Grand stand 25c. ■

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Goldrick, p 4		0	2	0	Martin and Scanlon.
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Sacrifice hits-Lavelle, Do	no	van	T	v o	pitchers' battle Saturday and Fort
base hits-Byrnes, 2; Lay	e11	e,	Gra	ιy.	Wayne defeated Wheeling in a hard
Three base hits-Tieman		Call	aha	ιn,	fought game. Score

-Pfeffer had and Fort in a hard Gray. Home run-Bemis. Bases on

balls-Off Berns, 2; off Goldrick, 2; off Ft Wayne . . . 010100000-2 6 1 Withers, 1 Struck out-By Withers, 2, Wheeling . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 6 0 Batteries - Preffer and Onslow, Hardy and Welcher.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 3 -Terre Haute and South Bend played a double header to make good the opening game of the season which Terre Haute won and which was thrown out because the umpire called the first ball pitched by Fort Wayne to eatch a train yester- the mayor a strike. South Bend won both, the first 3 to 2, with a three-bagafter the visitors had fied it up, but ger, a base on balls and an error. The second was a farce 7 to 0. Scores: First game. South Bend .... 003000000-3 7

Fort Wayne .... 00000010-1 9 1 Terre Haute 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -2 6 Batteries-Smith and Holmes; Patterson and McDonough. Second game: South Bend ,... 1 0 0 3 3 0 0-7

Terre Haute ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Batteries-Lindsay and Holmes Beasley and McDonough. Zanesville, O. July 3 .- Dayton bunch-

ed tour singles and a home run off triple by Cameron in the ninth scor- Jones in the sixth liming Saturday, a lead which the locals could not overcome. Score: Dayton ..... 000102112-7 9 5 Zanesville .... 000001003-4 7 2 Batteries-Asher and Summers and Davton ..... 002006000-814 2 Batteries-- Jones, Hanley and O'Brien, Konnick; Stremmel, Hanley, O'Brien

Welch, Compton and Konnick. FLICK LEAVES TOLEDO CLUB.

Toledo, July 3 -President Armour pitchers' battles were fought here beof the Toledo club has announced DE Gilbert, 3. Struck out-By Taylor, Totals .......... 40 15 33 16 2 each game, 2 to 1. The batting of business in Cleveland,



morning from Evinsville. Kihm is one Piqua ............ 36 of the veterans of the team and is re- Lancaster .......... 33 39 garded as one of the most consistent Lima ...... 32 players in the league. He formerly Hamilton ....... 26 45 played with Columbus and was traded to Grand Rapids several years ago.

CHANCE'S CONDITION IMPROVING

Chicago, July 3 -- Improvement was noted today in the condition of Manager Frank Chance of the rago National League Baseball club, | who collapsed Saturday in | Cincinnati before the game. Although auffering severely from headaches, Chance said he would accompany the fore the Sunday crowd and Terre Haute that Elmer Flick, right fielder of the team east Tuesday, unless warned was victorious over South Bend in team, has quit baseball to go into against the trip, but declared that he would not enter the race.

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National League.

TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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American League.

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Brooklyn ..... 23

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia.

No other games scheduled.

Chicago, 13º Cincinnati 3.

St. Louis, 3, Pittsburg 0. No other games scheduled.

Chicago ..... 33

Cleveland ...... 31

St Louis at Cleveland.

Washington at Boston

Detroit, 14; Cleveland, b.

Louisville ...... 37

St. Paul ..... 37

Toledo ..... 34

Indianapolis ...... 33

No games scheduled.

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2.

No other games scheduled.

Washington ...... 24 44

Philadelphia at New York.

TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Milwaukee, 6, Columbus, 4,

Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 5.

Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 2

Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

Ohio-Penn. League.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Won. Lost

Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 6.

St. Paul, 4; Louisville, 1.

Akron ...... 43

Canton ..... 39

Youngstown ...... ..39

East Liverpool ..... 31

Mansfield .. ..... 29

New Castle ..... 22

Clubs.

the Board of Education of McKean Township, Licking County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, July 12, 1911, for the material and labor required for the construction of a public school building to be erected in Sub-District No. 4 6 to in the arcresaid Township. Plans and specifications may be seen

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

by applying to the Clerk of the Board, 167 R. D. Vanatta.

[161] A sufficient bond must accompany 133 each bid as a guarantee that the suctot cessiul bidder will enter into contract 1227 within ten days after contract is awarded. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. A. E. HOSKINSON.

Clerk of Bourd. Vanatta, O., May 15, 1911.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Henry E Thomas, deceased. The undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as administrators with Will annexed of the estate of Newark vs. South Bend Henry E. Thomas, late of Licking County. Ohio.

Dated this 15th day of June. A. D.

ESTHER N. THOMAS, ELLIS F. GALLANT. Administrators With Will Annexed.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Daniel Young, deceased. The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrit

.676 of the estate of Daniel Young, late of

.662 Locking County, Ohio. Dated this 17th day of June, A. D., MARY A. JOHNS,

.443 6-19m3t Administratrix. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of John Meister, deceased.

The undersigned has been duly apcinted and qualified as administrator of the estate of John Meister, late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 23rd day of June, A. D.,

FRANK A. BOLTON,

Administrator. 6-26mon3t

## LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County. Probate Court: John Wooles, Jr., Plaintiff, vs Ger-

tude Wooles, Defendant. The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice, Won, Lost. Pet. that the plaintiff has filed his petition Columbus ...... 44 32 .579 in the Probate Court of Licking County, .560 Ohio, praying for a divorce, and that .500 the defendant be barred from all right .500 in the real estate of the plaintiff, on .493 the grounds of adultery and gross neg

.487 lect of duty. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks and one day from the 26th day of June, 1911.

JOHN WOOLES, JR., By Smythe & Smythe and S L James, His Attorneys. 6-26mon6t

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Erie, 11; East Liverpool, 8. Mansfield, 3; New Castle, 1. Canton, 4: Akron, 3. Youngstown, 3; Steubenville, 2.

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Steubenville ...... 20 46 ..303

### Ohio State League.

Marion ..... 42 Portsmouth ..... 42 .366

TODAY'S GAMES. Piqua at Chillicothe. Lancaster at Portsmouth. Hamilton at Marion. Springfield at Lima.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Portsmouth, 6: Lancaster, 0 Springfield, 2; Lima, 1. Lima, 6: Springfield, 0. Chillicothe, 2: Piqua, 1. Marion, 10; Hamilton, 7.

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The members of the Busy Bee Emhome of the Misses Gertrude and Viva the society was favored with some very fine music which was enjoyed by

derson, Bernice Marple, Blanche Price, Ethel Hoskinson, Viva, Geriride and Bessie Price. The guest of the club was Mrs. Will Griffith Miss Ethel Hoskinson will entertain the club next month at her home. The event will be

The Ladies' Diversion club will give a picnic Thursday afternoon at Buckeye Lake. All members are asked to be at the Interurban station to take the one o clock car.

#### BATES WINTER

Mr. James Bates and Miss Jessle 115 West Fifth avenue, by Rev. W C is out on account of an injury. ville. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Myron Bates of Newark, O Only immediate relatives were present.

These witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Myron Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lueas, Miss Kittic Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Engene Hartshorn of Newark: Mr and Mrs, C C Winter and Miss Georgia Winter of Outville; Mr and Mrs Charles Moore, Miss Maude Moore, Mr Charles Moore, Mr and Mrs. Winter, Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Buntin of Columbus. After July Mr. and Mrs. Bates will live in Linden. -Columbus Dispatch.

LEEDY-FUSSEY.

At nine o'clock Wednesday morning Miss Lulu Elizabeth Fussev, daughter of Mrs. Eva Fussey, 226 East Spring street, and Mr Walter LeRoy Leedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Leedy of Newark, were married at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. S. K. King. The bride's mother and her sister, Miss Bessie Fussey, witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leedy will spend the remainder of the week with the groom's parents in Newark, and on their return to Columbus will be at home at 42 North Grant avenue.—Columbus Dispatch.

## Dance and Fireworks

The members of the Country Club fireworks at the grounds west of the city Tuesday night.

broidery club was entertained at the Newark vs. South Bend

## Those present were: Misses Mac An-CLUB GETS INTO TOWN

The Grand Rapids team, which has been transferred to Newark, arrived in the city Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, after a long and tiresome trip from Evansville.

Sevenson. The bride is a daughter President Carson and the director-of Mr. and Mrs C C. Winter of Out- ate of the new baseball organization, President Carson and the directorcorted them to the station and escorted them to the Warden, where rooms about town.

Dr. Carson gave the boys good news when he said that he wanted to Thomas, p ...... 1 0 0 5 0 see each one of them at his room, as Cochran, 2b ..... 1 1 1 3 0 he wanted to make out their salary Fitzgerald, 11 ........... 4 0 1 1 0 Dr. Ragon, a young medical stu-

dent who plays shortstop on the new Newark team is in charge, and made his financial report to President Carson. Umpire Cleary came in with the

South Bend team at 8 o'clock this morning and will work in the game this afternoon.

In the game at Terre Haute yes-terday First Baseman Schmick of the South Bend team, slid into the first by Whitehead, 4, by Thomas, 10. Hitsbag on a close play and although he sustained a badly sprained ankle he finished the inning and started the Nichols and Foskett. Attendance-200. second game, but was compelled to give up and retire from the game. Regarding the Newark team, most of the players are in good condition.

Sandy Murray, who has been out for some time, will probably get back into the game today or tomorrow. Explicit Want Ads in the Advocate are the ones that bring the most re-

plies-they are the ones that are read At the Country Club with the greatest degree of satisfac-

will dance and have a fine display of Newark vs. South Bend Burry Muffins This Afternoon at 3 O'clock



### In Womanly Realms.

#### Preparing for the Fourth.

EARLY every man, woman and child in this country is looking forward with a certain amount of pleasurable expectancy to tomorrow. How will each look back upon the day to-morrow night? Few take an anticipatory retrospect. " Yet perhaps, if we did, we would get more real pleasure out of the joys we plan, than we do by looking forward altogether and never trying to see what a backward glance may

Fortunately the spirit for a sane Fourth is growing rapidly, and this spirit is entering into nearly all preparations for to-morrow. But perhaps, it has not entered as fully as it might. Fireworks are not all of the Fourth, and a sane Fourth can have to do with many other things than the pyrotechnic part of the day. If those planning the day will carry the new and better spirit of its celebration into all parts of it, their retrospect will be as pleasant as their anticipations.

One of the first steps is to enlist the children in a sane celebration. Don't forbid them to do this, that or the other, but put it up to them as a patriotic duty to play their part in a sane Fourth. Appeal to their reason, their sense of honor. Let them feel that they can help bring about a better Fourth, and let them know why. Children respond to such things more than many suppose. If they are made to understand that a noisy Fourth is not necessarily a patriotic nor an enjoyable Fourth, that they can have a good time, and perhaps prevent terrible accidents by helping forward the new Fourth, that they, because they understand these things, ought to take a stand for them in order to show other children who do not understand, a little army of recruits can quickly be raised for a sane Fourth, instead of defiant, disobedient, or sullen youngsters, forbidden to celebrate in the old way.

The spirit of the sane Fourth can be tucked away, too, into the menus of the day, whether they be festive luncheons, elaborate dinners, or picnic baskets. A preponderance of cakes and candies and other sweets, and fizzy drinks is sure to produce that is-life-worth-living feeling. While one can end the day at peace with himself and the world by sane eating. This is Particularly true of the children. And if a mother does not want a cross, quarrelsome bunch of youngsters on her hands at night, she wants a sane Fourth in the picnic basket. Trains and trolleys on Fourth of July nights are usually a picture of cross, disgruntled humanity. The things everybody has been eating, drinking and munching all day have more to do with this condition than anything else. And it is all unnecessary.

Sanity, too, should be carried into the clothes for the celebration, especially for the little folks. Don't put on their best things, if this means that they will be continually told not to do this, that, or the other because they will spoil their clothes. Put on simple, washable togs that they can romp in and get soiled, even torn without serious loss. Continual nagging at a child about his clothes is bad for his temper. And a jolly day will mean more to him than having been stylishly dressed.

The Fourth is perhaps our greatest national holiday. And it should be a day of unalloyed pleasure. Yet as one studies the weary, home-going crowds, one does not always see in their countenances the content with a day well spent that should be expressed there. One sees often weariness and disappointment, sometimes worse than this, when some tragic accident bas brought bitter grief.

And yet, a little thoughtful planning for a sane Fourth in every particular will do much to Prevent both discontent of the spirit and discomfort of the body. And the day may become a pleasant memory and not; an irritating regret.

Barbara Bree Habit" Norton's Book Store.

## NO ADVOCATE TO BE ISSUED ON THE FOURTH

The Fourth of July will be more generally observed in Newark than for some years. While no general celebrasions between the Athertms of this many excursions, and the people will M. A. and the Grove Cate train generally enjoy a sane Fourth. There Price last Friday The afternoon was This Afternoon at 3 O'clock of the business nouses will be closed all day. The Postoffice will be open ball and the winning run was forced until 10 o'clock a. m. and the carriers across the rubber Comp putched the will make one complete delivery all first tour limings and was relieved by over the city. After that hour the of- Atwood, the latter macher fanning 11 nce, as on Sundays and other holidays of the visitors in the five finnings. The will be closed. The offices in the court game was exening from first to last house will be closed an day while the same can be said of the banks and city off. Score:

#### Pataskain, 6; Athertons, 1.

Pataskala, July V-The Athertons of Newark were deteated for the first time Allen, 1b ... this season by Pataskala on the local diamond yesterday afternoon, 6 to 1. Pataskala C. Atkinson, 11 ...... 1 1 1 0 6

Mauger, ss ...... 4 0 1 1 0 Winter were married Wednesday atternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the
ernoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the
Dunking Burstin

Burstin Voorhees, 11 ...... 3 0 0 0 Miller, p-1b ..... 3 1 3 2 1 Alliertons. AB 11, PO, A, E, Crane, ss . . . . . 5 0 1 4 1

Smith, 1b ..... 1 1 11 1 3

Jones, 3b ..... 4 1 1 0 0

Brandt, 1t .. .. ... 3 0 0 0 Pataskala ...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 \*-- 6 Stolen bases-C. M. A., 3; Grove City, 2 Athertons ..... 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Stolen bases-J Atkinson, Fitzgerald. Two-base hits-Needbam, 2, Whitehead, Smith, Cochran, Drake. Double play-Cane and Cochran. Bases on balls ardson, 5. Time-1:59. Umpite-Ken-Off Miller, 3. Struck out-By Miller, 6; nedy. Attendance-300.

Newark vs. South Bend This Afternoon at 3 O'clock

Off Miller, 3 in 6 innings; off Whitehead,

1 in 3 innings Time-2.23 Umpires-

Breakfast.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Fruit Sugar and Cream Fried Egg Plant

Saratoga Potatoes

Stewed Lambs' Hearts

Roast Duck Olive Sauce Butter Beans

Beet and Cress Salad

Coffee.

#### Recipes for July 4, 1911.

Stewed Lambs' Hearts-Wash th hearts; sprinkle with pepper and salt and dredge with flour. Saute in two table-poonfuls of pork fat, adding three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion when balt sauted. Cover with water and cook in a covered baking dish in a slow oven for three hours, adding note water if required Artange hearts on a hot platter, strain gravy ever them and garnish with fried crou-

Cate Parfait-Set a bowl in a pon of racked ice, and turn into it one quart of thick cream. Add to this one-half of a cuplul of very strong filtered cofice, and one-hall of a cupful of nowleted sugar. Mix lightly together, then with an egg beater whip the cream, skimming off the froth as it rises and pulting it on a sieve to drain. Return the drained lightly to the bowl and, the bureau dinwer" continue to whip until no more froth will use. Turn the diained froth into in ice-cream mold, or treezing can Newark vs. South Bend nusiin dipped into melted butter. Bury n tee and salt for three to four hours letore serving.

#### PERILS OF MARRIAGE.

Young married people nave many ob Young married people nave many ob-stacks to overcome before they reach the smooth pathway which experience the smooth pathway which expertence will provide. The young housewife finds her most difficult problem in keeping things "ship-shape" for "hub by" returning from his day's endeav-

Hewitt's Easy Task soap, pure and white, lessens her labors one-half and gives the sparkle and glow to the hinag glassware and silver which gives an impetus to the appetite of a man League? It is a fair question, even who has forgotten this most import- this early in the 1911 race. as 'cheap' soap,

### KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT

A New England spinster didn't, and this early in the season none of the had to go down South to be set right on the race question. Read the vivid Wheeling club, which has just return-

Thanet. Formerly published at \$1.50; One of the games of the tour and Ev- short "chemise," is these abbreviated times are "void, are of g av voice

## C. M. A. WON NINTH FRAME

tion has been planned there will be city and a Co-hocton team and the C. In the latter game the local boys won out in the ninth when with three men on bases. Smeltz was bit by a pitched

and a number of good pla 8 were pulled C. M. A.

Crawford, ss  $\pm$  ,  $\pm$  ,  $\pm$  1  $\pm$ 0  $\pm$ 2  $\pm$ 0 Brown, 2b ... 5 1 2 4 1 Miller, e .... 3 2 3 10 2 Allen, 1b .. 3 2 2 2 5 0 Haynes, 11 .. Couch, If .. Camp, p ..... 1 1 1 0

Nichols, 1b ... 4 0 1 10 1 Reid, p ..... 2 0 0 0 1 Richardson, p .. ... 2 0 0 0 2

Totals ...... 39 7 9\*24 9 \*None out when winning run second Innings. 1 2 34 5 6 7 8 9 C M. A. ..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 1 ---Grave City .... 0 2 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 -7

Earned runs—C M A, 5, Grove City

Two base hits-Brown, Swartzwald Sacrifice hits-Richardson, Camp, Allen.

The B. & O. team led all the way in their game at Hanover Sunday attertheir game at manover white Sox, is the kind or pushess me, the White Sox suffering defeat for the the White Sox suffering defeat for the the whole Sox suffering defeat for the duestion might come up, what the difference of the theory of the difference of the theory of the difference of the theory of the theo grounds. "Big Mike" Kiley was invincible, Hanover being unable to touch him when hits meant runs. McArtor was touched for 13 hits, six coming in the fourth which 6 runs were scored with none cat. Cornell for Hanover pers have a right to discuss the matwith none cat. Cornell for Hanover pers have a right to discuss the mathit a clean home run in the sixth on the ter, since it is their province to asfirst ball pitched. Creane led for the certain from whence the next year's B. & O. with a double and triple. The Clas B ball is coming. The Register game was broken up in the 7th, the um- doubts if it will be furnished with the pire calling a Hanover runner out at present circuit in 1912, hence this third and they retusing to ander by the decision. B. & O. plays a double header at Fredericktown, O., July 4th. The clubs have talked about dropping

O., 1; Hanover, 7. Struck out-By Ki- ball. ley, 8; by McAitor, 5 Passed balls-Smith, 2. Time-1.20. Attendance-

#### NOTICE B. & O.

All B. & O players are requested to oc at the B & O depot at 7 30 Tuesday morning for the trip to Fredericktown

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An Irishman met with an accident but was only away from work two days. "Why didn't you stay home for a week?" a friend asked him, "You were carrying an in urance policy. weren't you'r

"I was not," said the Irishman - "The day of the accident I left it home in

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## CENTRAL LEAGUE FOR NEXT YEAR

(By Spotlight, in Wheeling Register) What is to become of the Central ant matter in his every-day toil. Try Rapids, a chy of 112,571 people, has it at five cents a cake. Just as cheap already had to drop out, owing to heavy expenses of the club, which were not covered by the support accorded in the second largest city of the league. Will Newark, with ne, -mation of but 25,404, be able to hold up its end in the face of the above It can be stated on authority that

teams are drawing any too well, with the exception of perhaps Dayton and Zanesville, the two leaders, story, "By Inheritance," by Octave ed, played to guarantees in all but Thanet. Formerly published at \$1.50: One of the games of the tour and Evaluation of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of the games of the four and Evaluation of the games of th

## NEW FRENCH CABINET SELECTED BY PREMIER CAICLAUX



MONS. JEAN CRUPPI 'D

Mons. Joseph Caillaux, the new Premier of France, has succeeded in forming a new Cabinet, composed as fold lows:—Mons. Joseph Calllaux, Premier and Minister of the Interior; Mons. Jean Cruppi, Justice; Mons. Justin G. de Selves, Foreign Affairs; Mons. L. L. Klotz, Finance; Mons. Adolphe Messimp, War; Mons Theophile Delcasse, Marine; Mons. Jules Steeg, Public Instructions; Mons, Augagueur, Public Works; Mons. Couyba, Commerce; Mons. Jules Pares Agriculture: Mons. Lebrun, Colonies, and Mons. Rene Renoult, Labor.

Would the \$100 left pay hotel bills

right have the newspapers to dip, provided the owners in the various cities are putting up their good money without a "holler" and are furn-

Wheeling, even going to the extent Olive Sauce

Mashed Potatoes

ess Salad

Cheese

The Cornell Three base hit

Creane. Two base hits—Creane, Cline

and Hughes. Earned runs—B. & O., 7. Hanover, 1. Bases on balls—On McAr- er dropping a new of the western ble with Claude Varnell at the head teams in order to strengthen their ble with Claude Varnell at the head local chances for playing Class B of the club in the city, however.

The Register has no authority for ed as outlined above, or similarly, a change in the circuit at the close during the coming full at the redisof the present season, yet every reas- tir ting meetings of the numer onable tan has no doubt that one is leagues, would be a great money sav-

Bases on balls—Off Atwood, 1. Hit by pitcher—Smeltz. Struck out—By Camp, 1; by Atwood, 11; by Ried, 5; by Richardson, 5. Time—1.50. Umpite—Kennedy. Attendance—300.

B. & O. DEFEATED

Interpretation of the guarantee, at Grand Rapids didn't pay they got a little over 11 grands antees or perhaps \$600. The trip of the required number. This means the money saver. It is an indication of how compact such a circuit would be from Erie to Dayton and from Wheeling to Fort Wayne, and this latter in the Central circuit is short, comparatively, that the magnates are some cities in the O. Some and Rapids to this city cost the league is required to make Class B ball. The O. and P. League has population slightly over 360,000, lacking but 40,000 of the required number. This means the money saver. It is an indication of how compact such a circuit would be from Erie to Dayton in all the crities of the league is required to make Class B ball. The O. and P. League has population slightly over 360,000, lacking but 40,000 of the required number. This means the money saver. It is an indication of how compact such a circuit would be from Erie to Dayton and from Wheeling to Fort Wayne, and P. League has population slightly over 360,000, lacking but 40,000 of the required number. This means the money saver. It is an indication of how compact such a circuit would be from Erie to Dayton and from Wheeling to Fort Wayne, and P. League has population slightly over 360,000, lacking but 40,000 of the required number. This means the money saver. It is an indication of how compact such a circuit would be from Erie to Dayton and Foundation and P. League fully ready and fully be. HANOVER TEAM Grand Rapids to this city cost the and P. League fully ready and fully be. club about \$250 or \$500 for both. able to sustain Class B ball. The four Perhaps, Mr. Fan, the magnates O, and P, cities ready to go up are will see the advisability of such a for 14 days and the fare between Youngstown with 79,066, Erie with circuit and believe in its promise, Evansville and Grand Rapids? This 66,525, Canton with 50,217, and Akion with 69,067, a total of 264,875 the league in which they now hold

> Zanesville with 28,026, and Dayton a change, that may hold them back; with 116,577, totaling 186,244. The tranchises have value. But, perhaps, seven cities in the two leagues total Mr. Fan, it will work out and in 451.119, or half a hundred thousand over the official figures for Class B the Stogies and still not not be a This gives plenty of leeway for the selection of the eighth city for such

a league. Fort Wayne with a population of 68,933, is undoubtedly the most desirable city as regards loca-tion, but more especially population, and because the place always gives its teams good support. Newark with 25,404, Springfield of

The new circuit, should it be form coming. It is up to the clubs at this er, certainly so far as mileage is con-

not even the guarantee, at Grand end of the circuit to do the dropping. cerned. The longest jumps in the

franchises. There is always the chance In the eastern end of the Central they may be giving up something League are Wheeling with 411,641, to grasp for nothing, in making such millionaire.

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#### July 2 In American History.

1810-Robert Toombs, statesman and Confederate general, born in Wilkes county, Ga.; died 1885. 1881-President Garfield shot in the railroad station at Washington by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed applicant for office.

1908-Murat Haistead, veteran editor and writer, died; born 1838.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:29; moon sets 11:50 p. m.; 4:36 a. m., eastern time. moon at first quarter, in constellation Virgo: 2 a. m., eastern time, earth at aphellon, farthest from sun; hence sun smallest, 3,250,000 miles farther than Jan. 1; 5 a. m., planet Jupiter apparently stationary. Middle day of the year; middle of the year today at noon; astronomical middle at midnight.

#### July 3 In American History. 1775-Washington took command of

the colonials at Cambridge. 1863 - Decisive day at Gettysburg; Pickett's charge repulsed.

1898-Cervera's Spanish squadron de stroyed by the American fleet after escaping from Santiago harbor. 1910-Edwin H. Terrell, ex-United States minister to Belgium, died; born 1848.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:30; moon sets 12:10 a. m.; 8 p. m., planet Mercury in superior conjunction with the sun. passing from west to east of that body on the farther side.

#### HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

#### That Throat Trouble.

If the throat is rough and the voice boarse, relief can be had by packing it in wet cloths overnight. Wring out a thick washcloth from cold water, put it around the neck, covered by a piece of fiannel and a thick towel or oiled silk. There is no danger in this remedy if one is sufficiently protected and the clothing is not allowed to get damp. This will also stop a backing cough at night. A sore throat can also be warded off by immediate gargling with sait water or some good antiseptic wash. Use a flat teaspoonful of salt to a half pint of water. When there is tightness in the bronchial tubes or chest call a doctor, but if he is not to be had, rub well with turpentine and lard mixed, take a warm drink to induce perspiration and keep in a room of even temperature.

#### SPLENDID RECORD OF PRESENT HOUSE OF CONGRESS

"The young members of the House are working like veterans. The present House is one that no Democrat, or any other American citizen, for that matter, need apologize for. I believe that the country thoroughly appreci-

ates this too." Thus declared Speaker Champ Clark. He was hard at work in his private office at the time, sitting behind a desk piled high with correspondence, reports of investigating committees, and an assortment of books that would serve any ordinary

man as an entire library. "The members of the House are

fighting a good fight, said the speaker. "We are fulfilling as rapidly and as literally as possible every promise

made to the people. "We promised in the Denver plat-

form to reform the rules of the House, and we have done it. That is an accomplished fact.

"Our opponents declared that only under the old rules could the businesof the House be transacted. It was predicted that if the committees were named by the House chaos would re-

"We have reformed and liberalized the rules and elected committees and we expidite business and bring joy to the hearts of all lovers of the republic.

"We promised the people that we would submit a proposition to amend the Constitution to permit the people to vote direct for United States Senators. The House promptly passed such a measure.

"We promised to pass a bill compelling the publication of campaign expenses before the elections. That has LARGE DELEGATION been done.

"We promised to admit New Mexico and Arizona. We have done our best to bring that about. It is up to the Senate.

"We promised to cut down the disbursements of the Government. We have already made a beginning by abolishing more than one hundred useless offices in and about the House of Representatives, thereby saving \$182,-000 annually.

other points, an ocean trip being ir"This is only an earnest of what we cluded in the itinerary. Among those will accomplish.

hern and Miss Louise W. Eichhorn of "We are living up to the Jeffersonian doctrine of 'economy in the public expense that labor may be lightly burdened.' No doubt we will be sneered at by spendthrifts as cheese-Handles all kinds of regitimate business. Divorce cases. Both male and parers, but hard headed, sensible folk will indorse our action, because it deserves to be indorsed.

"We promised to repeal the tariff on wood pulp, print paper, lumber, timber and logs and that those articles would be placed on the free list. So far as the Democratic House is concerned that pledge has been fulfilled in the Reciprocity bill and the 'Farmers' Free list bill' which now sleeps in the Republican Senate."

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An' en he tells us how they done

An' says they had more simple fun

By makin' such an awful noise.

An' didn't madden every one

A racket all the time," says he.

When him an' Uncle Joe was boys

Has growed to be a dretful bore,

The' wouldn't be no Fourth no more.

An' Uncle Joe, when they was boys

To hear him talk you'd think that he

With all its silly whoop-hooray,

An' vows that if he had his way

About the size o' Rob an' me.

Was jest as careful as could be

To never make a bit o' noise,

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The NOISELESS FOURTH By Willis Brooks Hawkins

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An' use' to run an' romp an' climb

An git their closes all over grime

But Rob an' me heard all they said.

When they was youngsters, free from care,

An' yell when gran'ma combed their hair.

"PHEY talked an' laughed about the night

Had give the town an awful fright

By yellin' "Fire!" with all their might

Is how it come, when they was boys,

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An' set folks runnin' every way.

They use to run an' climb an' fall

An' never make a bit o' noise.

THE AFTERNOON.

his eyes are weak; and he has pains in his side and back, and all his

innards are out of whack; his limbs are feeble, his feet are cold it's

a bitter thing when a man grows old! When a man grows old he is

prone to tell of the joyous days when the world wagged well; when he

was younger the skies were fair, and peace and virtue were every-

where, and maids were lovely and men were hold; such dreams will

come as a man grows old! As a man grows older he sighs and croons

of sweeter zephyrs and brighter moons, of nobler rivers and larger seas

and finer sunsets and higher trees: the past has glories he'd fain unfold,

as a man grows old, as a man grows old. Oh, let him go on his

weary way, and tell the tale of an ancient day' it's all that's left when

this life is sere, and the wind is bleak and the night is near! These

tales and visions, so often told, are all that's left as a man grows old!

As a man grows older his hinges ereal, and his teeth fall out and

An' romp an' stomp an' yell an' bawl

So now what I can't see at all

Before the Fourth, one year, when they

When Rob an me had gone to bed,

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isted when I was a boy, the July without an inordinate amount of noise would not have been decined a proper observance of the day. Of course as a byproduct of that annual display of patriotism a certain number of persons invariably lost their lives through their own carelessness or that of somebody else, and a still larger number of individuals sacrificed various portions of their anatomy in FOR SAN FRANCISCO their efforts to show proper respect to the nation and the nation's heroes Mr. Edward M. Van Cleve, superinupon this great national holiday.

Personally I am glad to see that the day of the noisy and dangerous Fourth is rapidly drawing to a close. It is true that we still have fireworks and delegation is said to be the largest all sorts of explosive toys with which children may blow out their lives or secure an attack of lockjaw with the smallest possible difficulty, and yet at the same time the signs of the times indicate very clearly that it will not be many years before all American municipalities will follow the example of Springfield, Mass., and Detroit, Mich., by giving their children a different means of observing Independence day,

In the smaller towns and cities this change in the public sentiment is far more noticeable than in some of the larger places, but when the tide has turned as conspicuously as it has today there can be little doubt as to the nature of the final results.

Fifteen or twenty years ago it would not have been possible for any body of city fathers to have undertaken to have suppressed the noise of the children on the Fourth of July. The chil dren would have been up in arms in no time, and even the parents would have declined to stand for such an innovation, Gradually, however, the work of the daily newspapers in ex ploiting the horrible chapters of accidents has had its effect. People be gan to see to what an extent the annual sacrifice of life and limb had grown, and they commenced to be im pressed by the fact that it was a sacrifice that was absolutely unnecessary. The explosion of so many tons of powder made a great noise, but it did not redound one jota to the honor of the brave men to whose patriotism we owe

our national existence. The fact that we are actually beginning to realize this truth after all these years indicates that-as I have said—the day of the noisy Fourth will soon be over, and I am certain that, with the possible exception of the fireworks manufacturers, nobody will be sorry. We shall still continue to celebrate the Fourth-there is no doubt as to that—and we will celebrate it more enjoyably if we make it, as several oing this year. of innocent amusements rather than a day of incalculable dangers.

#### A July Sadness. "Well, what are the prospects with

you?" asked the cheery visitor. "Not very good," was the misanthropic answer. "My son Jerry is in the woodshed fooling with gunpowder, and my daughter Jemima is in the kitchen fooling with baking powder, so I guess it's pretty safe to say there's going to be trouble."

#### <del>^</del> The Cannon Cracker

By MARY M. PARKS. was a Chinese cracker. All clad in glowing red, Lay trembling in a wooden

Beside our Tommy's bed.

"Tomorrow," sighed the cracker, "Unless I swiftly fly. Long ere the shining sun is up I shall most surely die!"

Out of the box he clambered, With many a glance of dread Where Tommy, dreaming of the Fourth.

Lay tossing on his bed.

The cracker, trembling greatly, Then hied him to a wood And sought a dark and lonely dell Where drops of moisture stood

On the flowers and grass. He chuckled, "This is the place for me," And sat down on a cold, damp

stone, Beside a messy tree.

The woodland creatures gathered And gazed with startled eyes And listened to his tale of won With murmurs of surprise.

Said the selfish, boastful cracker: "You see. I used my wits. My brothers in that fatal box Will all be blown to bits,

'While is because I reasoned And dared to act"- Per BANG! A terrible explosion

Throughout the woodland rang. lt was a frisky firefly Toyed with that dangling cue,

And into countless pieces The cannon cracker flew! **^\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

## TAFT'S RUNNING **MATE'S CHANCE**

Candidate For Vice President May Be President.

#### celebration of the Fourth of SPECULATION IS INTERESTING

Situation Makes Important the Ques tion of Republican Nomines For Second Place-Senators Borah and Cummins Suggested-Amendment to Reciprocity Bill Means Defeat.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington, July 3. - [Special.] -Senator Cummins treats with silent has been making her home with he contempt and Senator Borah with ex-daughter ever since. She was take aggerated mirth the suggestion that 53 years and is survived by her bus one or the other be chosen as the can-lessic and Mrs. Samuel imhoof Jadidate for vice president on the ticket with President Taft next year. And sister. She was a faithful and och yet a situation might arise which sistent member of the English Lut's nee of the Republican party a mighty which she has been connected for the prominent man and a real presidential past 34 years. The body will be to

possibility of the choice for president church on Wednesday afternoon a going to the senate. If the electors Mr. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's didate the house will elect. But the interment will be made in the Ex house is without a majority by states, ans cemetery near St. Louisville, The senate would then elect a vice president, and he would become president.

The senate is limited in its choice to one of the two men having the highcollege. It would be either the Re an early hour, after an illness of

come president. in the regular way, and the contest, eral have not been completed. of 1912 presents a more interesting situation in this regard than any former election.

#### Amendments Mean Defeat.

There has been no sympathy with at tempts to amend the Canadian reciprocal kome, 529 Wehrle avenue, after an Ity bill by those who really want to illness of some time, aged 21 years have it passed. Everybody knows that She is survived by her husband an amendments will mean defeat, and it two small children. The funeral is generally recognized that no friend services will be held Tuesday afterof the measure would try to have an noon. amendment made.

That many of the amendments would greatly improve the measure is no doubt true, but most of the supporters of the amendments seek to defeat the agreement, which is their perfect right. In fact, men are justified in using ev ery means in their power to defeat what they believe to be had legislation, but the fact remains that the sure way to cause favorable action on the reciprocity bill is to pass it without amendment.

#### More Trouble In Kentucky.

And now come Republicans of Kencoming presidential contest.

#### Had His Differences.

"I have been in the senate for some years," said Senator Clapp, "and have differed with almost everybody in the what they meant and not try to de- for a common pleas judge to grant in fessed differences Clapp is a popular member of the senate.

"Who's an Insurgent Now?" The regular of today may be the insurgent of tomorrow. Thus it was shown one day in the senate when Clark of Wyoming was speaking Newark vs. South Bend against the reciprocity bill and Dixon of Montana catechised him, Dixon sought and did show that a majority of the Republicans of the house voted against reciprocity, that a majority of the Republicans of the senate were opposed to the bill, and he asked if the minority of the Republicans in the Certificates of deposit are the safest senate could arrogate to themselves avoid all mention of regular Repub-

licanism in connection with the bill. "How would you classify the chairtose), who reported the bill?" asked Dixon.

things," replied Clark. "Is he a regular or insurgent?" persisted Dixon.

"He stands by himself," said Clark. seems to pinch the other side of the one of the Republicans who have been \$1,700,000. derided for insurgent tendencies because they did not always support the ideas of the recognized regulars of their party.

## OBITUARY

FRANK MARTIN. Mr. Jack Martin of the Auditorium theatre leaves this evening for Chicago, being called there by the death of his brother, Frank Martin, Pranh Martin is a theatrical man, havebeen with a repertoire compacts throughout the west and just recent ly returned to Chicago. He had a st been feeling well and on Sunday v ening at 7 o'clock died at the 16 st

The funeral services will be had Tuesday under the auspices of the White Rats.

MRS. EFFIE HASLOP.

Mrs. Effic Haslop, wife of Weller Haslop of St. Louisville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Indhoof Jr., 9 North Fifth street, at 1 o'clock Monday morning, after 3 illness extending over a period four years. About the first of year she was brought to Newark and band and two daughters, Mrs. Harry an aged father, one brother and onwould make the vice presidential nomi- eran church of St. Louisville, with tken to St. Louisville and the functa Once before I called attention to the services will be held at the Luthers 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev fail to give a majority to any one can-Lutheran church of Newark, and the

#### MRS, T. J. SHEPPARD.

Granville, July 3.—Mrs. Sheppard, wife of the Rev. T. J. Sheppard, chaptain of Andersonville prison died iat her home on South Mulberry est number of votes in the electoral street, this place, Monday morning at publican or Democratic nominee. As long time with heart trouble and oth the Republicans are in a majority in er complications. The deceased had the senate the choice would undoubt- been a resident of Granville for many edly fall upon the Republican candi years and was a woman who was date for vice president, who would be held in the highest esteem by all who ome president.

This may be going around Robin with her husband, had spent the win-Heod's barn to reach a conclusion, but ter in Bueyrus, but returned to Gransuch would be the case if there is a ville early in the spring. Besides failure to elect a president in the usual her husband, she is survived by one way next year. Every presidential son, W. C. Sheppard of Grand Rapyear there is always speculation as to ids, Mich., and one daughter, Mrs what might happen if there were a J. R. Hopley of Bucyrus. At this three cornered contest and no election time the arrangements for the fun-

MRS, ANNA G. WISEBAKER. Mrs. Anna Grace Wisebaker, wife of Mr. Wisebaker, a well known resident of the West End, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Marshall, died Sunday night at 9 o'clock at her

## HEAT WAVE REACHES THE TOP NOTCH

Sunday was a record breaking day for July heat, the mercury ascending to the 98 degree point in the shade. tucky who say that they will carry while out in the street it was sizzling that state next year. It has a familiar at the 110 point, the hottest it has been sound, this claim that Republicans are on the second of July for many years. going to carry Kentucky, and it must Everybody that could possibly do so be acknowledged that they sometimes! got out into the cool of the country. do carry the state. But it means trou- Hundreds visited Buckeye Lake and ble, for it rouses the ire of Democrats Moundbuilders Park, while other hunwho used to think that nothing was dreds patronized the electric cars. The quite so Democratic as Kentucky. The heat was of that suffocating kind that claim is now made about the time that is simply unbearable, made so by the olding larges had things picals fixed for Ollie James had things nicely fixed for lazy in its work and at times scarcely the senate and Kentucky was about to moved. Monday was another scarcely moved. Monday was another scorcher, lead the Champ Clark column in the but the heat was made bearable by a nice breeze that blew part of the day, copy at your news-stand and As far as known no heat prostrations read page 12. If you cannot occurred in the city. Granted Divorce and Big Alimony.

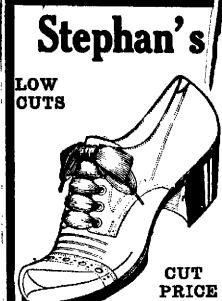
Mayme J. Greek of Columbus has senate and outside the senate." Then been granted a divorce from her husthe Minuesota senator went on to say band Isaac S. Greek of centerburg, that whatever may have been his dif- by the common pleas court of Frankferences he has always insisted that lin county, together with \$1050 allthey ought to put into legislation just mony, which is an unusual amount ceive anybody. In spite of these con- cash. The husband is a mited permission to see his child every Saturday between 2 and 5 ocnob, at the home of its maternal gandparents in Centerburg.

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## James Monroe as a Patriot

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F she three presidents who died on the 4th of July Montoe was the only one who had not signed the Declaration. The pther two, Jefferson and John Adams. were on the committee that drafted the document. Monroe was then a boy of only eighteen and that very year ran away from college to become a Revolutionary soldier.

In view of his conspicuous services for liberty, not only in the United States, but in all North and South America, the memory of James Monroe has been much neglected by his countrymen. He played the chief part in negotiating the Louisiana purchase and in obtaining Florida; he was instrumental in bringing about the war of 1812 and was the most conspicuous single factor, not excepting Madison, in prosecuting it to a successful conclusion. He brought about the re-



lease of Mme. Lafayette and Thomas Paine from French prisons. He protected the freedom of the South American republics from threatened attack by a European alliance and shielded the independence of these countries permanently by the famous Monroe doctrine. He so allayed party spiritthat his administration was known as the "era of good feeling." He was an ardent patriot who stood for the rule of the people and the rights of man. His character was so pure that Jefferson said it "could be turned wrong side out without showing a blemish to the

Perhaps one reason Monroe has never received due credit is that he had no especial brilliancy either as writer however, does not constitute greatagainst private interest and in his intuitive perception of things that would grow to future importance. In their influence on posterity what events were more momentous than the Louistana purchase and the promulgation of the Monroe doctrine?

The claim made by some shallow and ill informed students that John Quincy Adams wrote the Monroe doctrine is the most arrant nonsense. This is on a par with the idea that Alexander Hamilton wrote Washington's farewell address. Neither claim 18 true. Both documents were inspired and probably were actually written by the men whose names they bear, President Monroe had long held the views expressed in the Monroe doctrine. They were essentially in keeping with his policy and his other acts-Those were too broad and farreaching for John Quincy Adams. As a matter of fact, Adams is a much overrated man, while Monroe has been un-

How long mankind requires to appreciate its true benefactors! It took centuries for any great portion of the world to accept the Prince of Peace, It was many years before Greece had even a faint realization of the great-

ots who favored a people's government, in his shoulders. including such men as Benjamin! Monroe's first overwhelming election mer with her mother, north of the vilto the spirit of the Declaration of In | the United States. dependence. The future, which is to | In the happier days that are to come, | be rededicated to the liberty for which when the bitterness of party prejudice they stood, will do justice to these gives way to the common sense and inmen, just as society finally has done telligence of independent voting, the justice to its other benefactors, even death of partylsin under President

truest souls in the group. He never manent peace in the world then Mon awerved in his fealty to the cause of roes 'ern of good feeling" will appear the people. Whether in France or to have been a prophecy of what man America, he stood unfalteringly for his can be when he recovers from his ob-Mrinciples. He opposed what he con- sessions and insanines.

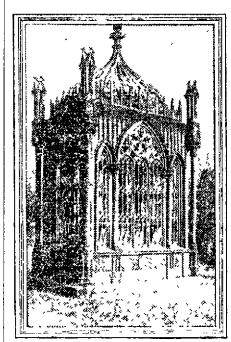
sidered Washington's reactionary and monarchical tendencies and even went against his best triend, Madison, when he thought Madison was being led too much in the direction of centralized government. Mouroe joined Patrick Henry and George Mason in fighting the adoption of the constitution be cause he thought it opposed to the rights of the people. Though Virginia accepted the constitution, it turned town Madison, the champion of that instrument, and elected Monroe to the веnat**e**.

James Monroe was born in West moreland county, Va., April 28, 1758 He studied for a time in the Coi lege of William and Mary, but in 1776 became a lieutenant in a Virginia regi ment in the Revolutionary war. He was in the battles of Harlem Heights and White Plains and especially distinguished bimself in the battle of Trenton, where he was wounded. He then became a major on the staff of Lord Stirling, serving in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth. Because of the fact that he had acted as staff officer he was shut off from further promotion, and after falling to raise a regiment in Virginia he left the army. Thomas Jefferson was then governor of Virginia, and under him Monroe took up the study of law. During the invasion of Virginia, however, he had an active part in raising the militia and gained the title of lieutenant colonel. In 1782 he was elected to the Virginia legislature and was also appointed a member of the executive council. in 1783 Monroe entered congress,

where he advocated an extension of the powers of the body, which proved a first step toward the formation of the constitution. In 1786 he retired from congress and again was elected a member of the Virginia legislature, in which capacity in 1788 he opposed the constitution that was finally adopted on the ground that it was undemocratic and gave too much power to the courts, which were removed too far from the people. In 1790 be was elected to the United States senate and served till 1794, when he was made minister to France.

Monroe reached France while the French revolution was still in progress and was enthusiastic in his expressions of approval of the friends of liberty. This gave offense to Wash-

he went on a diplomatic errand to Spain, after which he returned to England and negotiated a treaty which was the occasion of another controversy and resulted in Monroe's recall, Again he defended his conduct in a pamphlet, and again Virginia showed her approval by electing him governor. He served in this office but a short or speaker. Mere fluency of words, time, however, when President Madison appointed him secretary of state. with Nordica, Sembrich, Melba, Eames governor of supreme court judges inness. Monroe was great in the purity In this position he did much to preof his character, in his unerring incipitate the war with England, which ance was only made possible by a as at present, and whether the asso-



TOMB OF PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE AT

ness of Socrates and Plato. Galilei log to a successful conclusion. In the waited for a later age to know his darkest days he acted not only as secretary of state, but also as secretary The day is coming and is not far of war, and in 1814 and 1815 the condistant when the group of early patriduct of the campaigns rested largely ery number was well rendered

Frankin, Thomas Paine, Thomas Jef- to the presidency occurred in 1816, and week or more during the Summer can ferson, James Madison, James Monroe, in 1820 he was re-elected by practically have the Daily Advocate follow them Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams and a un unmous vote, receiving every vote George Mason, will become the patron in the electoral college but one. The saints of a new school of liberty. Their | chief events of his administration were concepts of a true republic are as vital | the passage of the Missouri comprotoday as they were a century ago. mise, the promulgation of the Monroe They are the ones who remained loyal doctrine and the west of Lafayette to

though it was centuries after their Monroe will be regarded as a forcrunner of that better age. If human be Monroe was one of the whitest and ings ever learn enough to enthrone perINDICTMENTS FOUND AGAINST BIG TRUST OFFICIALS



## **EXCELLENT ATTRACTIONS** FOR GRANVILLE

and a member of the Republican Na.

tional Committee from Connecticut, and

Ferdinand N. Roebling, of John A. Roeb-

ling Sons' Company, are also named.

Among Others, Lyceum Association Has Engaged Famous Italian Baritone and R. P. Hobson.

Granville, July 3 -During the past two years there has been a wonderful amount of interest taken in the Granington, and Monroe was recalled after two years. When he returned to this been a wonderful improvement in the standard of talent presented to the people of Virginia, who in 1799 elected him governor of the state.

In 1803 President Jefferson sent Monroe to France to negotiate the Louisiana purchase, and after that was carried to a successful conclusion the president commissioned him minville Lyceum Association, which has

The association was very fortunate in securing Giuseppe Campanari, the famous Italian baritone, who is so well known in this country Arrangements have been made to hold this entertainment in the Baptist church so as to accommodate the crowd Companari has appeared in special roles in most of the Royal Opera Houses of Europe as well as several seasons at Convent Gardens, and has made concert tours and other great stars. His appearassociation and in conjunction with a trip through this part of Ohio.

The famous Richard Pearson Hobson, whose name usually suggests the sinking of the Merrimac, is conceded to be one of the finest orators in America. He speaks with a fiery eloquence and a sincerity which impresses itself upon even those who are opposed to his views Edward Amherst Ott, who has become widely known because of his lecture on "Sour Grapes," is another attraction Dr. George R Stuart, who has appeared in Newark several times with great success, is Robert Parker Miles, one of the finest lecturers on the American platform, the last of a course which will undoubtedly reach a level never before attained by a lyceum course in Granville.

Mr. and Mis George D. Lavron of Brierley, Oklahoma, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for some time, have returned home, after having had a most delightful visit.

The regular Saturday evening open air concert by the Granville Band was enjoyed by hundreds of our people The members of the band were at their best and rendered a program second to none ever heard in Granville. Hundreds of people were on the streets and erjoyed the fine musical treat The program was a varied one and ev-

on their vacation. The address can be changed as often as desired and we will deem it a pleasure to serve you to keep in touch with home affairs while

Mr. George Puterer has been visiting friends and relatives in Chicago Junetion for some days.

Mr and Mrs. George Lore have been disiting Mi. Lore's paicints at Corn. George Futerer is having his barn freshly painted

Simon Slough is a covering from his injuries sustained by falling from a tree while picking cherries, a few days

Mi James Martin of Columbus, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. and freshness, and where is there a

Futerer for some days, has returned form will be discussed, including home. He was accompanied by his those relating to representative gov-nephew, Earl Futerer, who is recover-terminent as opposed to direct goving from injuries received some time ernment, and employers' liability. ago by having an artery in one of his feet cut, while in bathing.

Valley, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Alex McKinney of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs Oberst Burbank of Cincinnati, accompanied by her three children, arrived in Granville to spend the summer with her mother, orth of the vil-

PROVE FOR 15c YOUR KIDNEY AND announced as follows by Chief Watmade such progress that there has Bladder Trouble and Backache Can Be den Speaks:

Cured' Simply send De to Catr Dung The open

## **BIG QUESTIONS**

To Come Up Before Meeting of the Ohio Bar Association at Cedar Point,

Whether the Ohio Bar Association shall favor the appointment by the stead of their election by the people, he was largely instrumental in bring | financial venture on the part of the | ciation shall favor the abolition of

Important questions of legal resilve not shine like silver,

FERDINAND W. ROEBLING

## Mrs. Medary King of the Sharon FEW CHANGES IN GAME LAW

Many important Changes in the Ohio Law.

The changes in the Ohio game laws are lew, but the most important are

The open season for squirrel Changed to September 15 to October 29, with a limit of live for one day arepsilon

A new law provides that "no person shall catch, kill or injuic any tox from the 1st day of December to the first day of the following September, both inclusive.'

Muskiat has been designated as a game animal with an. open season from January 1 to April 1.

Raccoon has also been placed under the jurisdiction of the fish and game department, with an open season from November 1 to March 1 The law provides that muskrat and raccoon may be killed by the owner of property at any time, except Sunday, when found injuring property.
The above were the only changes

#### SHE LEARNED SOMETHING.

'This is a time collect, said the visitor to her hostess "how no you make it? the circuit court, are among the big hostiss "I make this the same way, but thresh out at its annual meeting at the brined something. Maybe you the Breakers Hotel, Cedar Point, count free von collect pot clein—that Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 18 1 mean maybe you use common July 11, 12 and 13. These questions kitchen soap I use the witts Easy Task are now being submitted, with other soup. It's pure and clean and white, ers, to a referendum svote of the as-1 indicests the same as con positions, to a referendum svote of the as-1 indicests the same as con positions to a referendum svote of the as-1 indicests the same as con positions.

#### One Woman's Way of Gaining Contentment.

A TRUE WANT AD. STORIETTE

There's a change for the woman I dace for an old woman in the busisick of the noise and the crush and the wearmess of the city.

I'm not saving this to tell a pretty cheerful story, because I belonged to the jungle of the business world once and I got what a lot of other womer are getting today just three meals a day and a hill bedroom, clothe enough to escape the hands of the law and four hours kisure between 6 p m and 10 p in in which time I wash. ed, noned, made shutwaists, dariec stockings, pressed the skirt of me fready-made" suit and a "hand-me down" from Aunt - Kate, and made over hats which were also hand-me downs" from various members of the

It's a fine life ) n't it girls? Just brimming over with inspira ion and joy? And how about the future? Ever think of it? I stated thinking about that future one day and homesickness filled my heart and my brain. It jammed any illusions... might have had about the temptation of the city out it existence, so that he only temptation I had was to

board the train 'topping at A and all way stat ons" All I could se day or night for weeks was a little country home addling under the bosom of a big 1 II with a garden o llowers in front and a garden of garden "sass" in the "ear I could see a white-haired won in reading in the tate afternoon, without worly and

without trouble Disguise the fit though you try my dear, passing davs, sup off youth

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tess world

A straight path to an "old ladies" iome" was about my speed. I thought the proposition over preffy earefully Would it he an old ladies' home for me n would I make the old ladies' home or myself? I made up my mind that would try the latter experiment From the minute I made my de-

ision I began to save my money and ook for bargains in farms. Where hd I look? I knew no other place to look save in the Want Ad Columns of he diffy papers. When I came to he city didn't I find my boarding-iouse in that way? When I wanted o buy a farm, what better or more ellable place to look than through he same medium? It had proven its value to me many times over. I found my farm and I'm living at last. It's uddled under the bosom of a great all as I dreamed There's the garden "sass" and the posy beds and he woman reading in the late afternoon is misself only my hair isn't vhite, because I've had leisure to take are of myself, for I'm a part of God's world now and not a cog in a big machine lost in its dust and noise 1 advertised butter and eggs through the vant ad columns and formed my first arcle of regular customers. I have a bank account and a home and content-

Isn't that better than four hours of leisure, spent in washing ironing mending and making over old hats? Any woman who can make the same chance for herself as I did if she'll open her eyes to the opportunities furnished by the daily papers

Yours for luck and a good Want Ad MARIA STETSON

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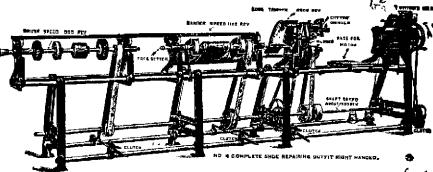
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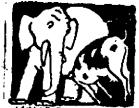
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## Daddy's Bedtime \* Quarter Century Ago. \*

How the Elephant Spanked the Cow How she Was Taught

Manners LEASE tell us another story about an elephant, daddy," asked Evelyn as story time came on. "You told us one not long ago about a bad

elephant. Let this be about a good one." "Well," said daddy after thinking a little, "I don't think I know any about a thoroughly good elephant, but I do know about one that certainly

"Whee! That's all right," said Jack.

"I didn't see this," began daddy, "but it was a stock story around my home when I was a boy, and I'm sure it was true.

"It appears that the Johnson family had in its herd of cows an old mulley that was cross beyond description, and as it was afraid of nothing and nobody it was the plague of the Johnson boys' life. A mulley cow, you know, is one that has no horns, but that doesn't keep her from butting.

"One morning the boys were milking away like mad because the circus was coming to town, and they had just fluished and were getting ready to drive the cows to pasture when all of a sudden down the road came the circus folks, with the big elephant plodding along in front.

"All the other cows ran mooing up the lane, but old mulley made a bee line, with her head down, for the elephant and bumped him plumb on his side. Of course she didn't hurt the elephant, and he stood still for a minute as if wondering what to do.

"He had never in all his life stood for an insult from an animal before. The flercest lion or tiger in the menageric wouldn't have dared to tackle him. And here was a little insignificant cow with the nerve to come up and attempt to fight. Finally his cunning little eyes lit up, and he formed the idea of his revenge.

"Then, lifting his trunk, he gave the smart alock mulley a slap across her side that sounded like a clap of thunder and must have hurt like fifty whips rolled into one. Mulley turned a couple of flipflaps in the dusty road, and then for the first time in her life she ran. Every once in awhile she would turn her head and snort, but she kept on running and was the meekest cow anybody over saw from that day on."

"I'll bet the Johnson boys were glad," said Jack.

"Well, I slways heard they were so glad," said daddy, "that that after- and passed around fragrant Havanas noon at the circus they spent every penny of their pocket money in buying to his fellow clerks in the local post peanuts for the elephant."

ceived.

tage.

Announce Birth.

Governor's Vacation.

Long Motorcycle Trip.

Transferred to Detroit.

main at Charleroix during July.

will leave Tuesday for a long over-

land trip to Oklahoma, where he will

make the trip on his "road louse,"

and expects considerable enjoyment

William J. Dee, who has been lo-

or nine months as the Armour rep-

resentative, has been transferred to

ing his residence here Mr. Dee made

Hon. C. H. Bosler and William F.

hamberlin of Dayton, O., bot., grad-

uates of Denison university, Granville

passed through the city Monday morn-

years of age; Mrs. Emma Sloccum

and her daughter, Miss Mary Sloc-

cum. Mrs. Sloceum is the daughter

Thursday in June, 1912, the next

meeting will be held at Moxahala

rian Winegarner was elected presi-

dent of the association for the ensu-

ng year, and Mrs. Ella M. Smith sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Harter of

bless their home Sunday. The new ar-

DICKENS' WISDOM.

The voice of Time cries to

man, "Advance!" Who seeks to

turn him back arrests a mighty

engine which will strike the

It is a complete answer to

those who contend for the grad-

ual degeneration of the human

species that every baby bern

into the world is a finer one than

There are two classes of char-

stable people-one, the people

who do a little and make a great

deal of noise; the other, the peo-

ple who do a great deal and

make no noise at all.-"Bleak

the last-"Nicholas Nickleby"

meddler dead .- "The Chimes."

etary and treasurer.

New Son Arrives.

Mrs. Brooke. On the second

ma Delta fraternity.

A. Patterson of Union street

rowded. Although the parole list



MASONIC CALENDAR

Acme Lodge. Acme Lodge, F. and A. M., Thursday evening, July 13, 7:30 p. m. Regular. Sunday, June 25, 7 p. m. St.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M. Regular. Friday, July 7, 1911. at 7:30 p. m. Bigelow Council.

No. 7, R. & S. M., Wednesday evening, July 5, 7:30. Regular, Warren Chapter No. 6, R. A. M. Stated convocation, Monday, July 30 p. m. Regular business.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening, Brother, secure your keys from W.

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fice 47-C South Third street, first to see him leave, but who will wish This Afternoon at 3 O'clock, man and other friends. 10-21-tf his continued success in his new

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"Always on the job." White's taxicabs. Immediate service. Both tend the Pai Gamma Delta convention, 2-21-tf phones.

Green Scal Paint at Elliott's, 3-6 /Quality Druggists.

If you want to know the quality of your druggist, ask him if he is a registered pharmacist or not. The Winegarner Reunion. answer shows the quality. Evans has

the quality and cuts the price. 1d2 Pound-Wifkin Reunion. Will be held at Moundbuilders' Park July 9, 1911. All are cardially

invited to come with well filled baskets and enjoy the day.

To the Public. The retail grocers have all agreed to close all day July 4th. 112

Umbrellas recovered and repaired at Parkinson's, Elmwood Court.

4-17-eod-tf L. A. K. of St. J., Notice. The L. A. K. of St. John will not nold their regular meeting until

Thursday, July 20.

Hot Plates and Ovens, Elliott's, 3-6

Give It Up. How can anybody take a vacation this summer, when we are urged to he up and doing continuously in the grand fly-swatting campaign?

There's a Difference, Some women in Newark have been heard to aver within the past few days that they are sick and tired of the sight of cherries, but the heads of the house, it is noticed, are going

right along cating cherry pie with the same cheerful equanimity. Scarcity of Accidents. There has been a remarkable scar-

city of cherry tree accidents, considwing the amount of cherries picked rhaps they were so plentiful that it wasn't necessary to risk getting out on some small limbs into high tree

Reformatory Crowded.

The population of the reformatory at Mansfield is again at the 1000 mark and with the new prisoners and are being received almost daily the institution will soon be over(From Advocate, July 3, 1886.) A surprise was given Mrs. A. R. Appleman and Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Cherrington of the M. E. church at in the city. the home of Mrs. Appleman. Judge Hunter will deliver a lecture

omorrow at Coshocton at the Fourth Sunday in Frazeysburg. or July celebration. Hazel Kirke was the attraction which filled the Music Hall to over-

flowing Saturday night, Mr. Charles Kochendorfer has been friends at Suckeye Lake Park. appointed to the duties of distributing clerk at the postoffice.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

The blind, mute and crippled flocked to be treated by one Dr. Newton of Newport, R. L. who termed himself an electrical and spiritual physician.

Martinsburg, Va., was occupied by Union forces.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

and wharfs at Petersburg, Va. A decision interpreted as going further than any previous ruling protecting authors' property in books was rendered by Judge Hammond of the United States

rival has been named Richard er is one of the happiest men in town relatives at Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. William Loar, who has been usually large, the population of the urday in Criss Bros. - Jones' ambu- of Wehrle avenue, left Sunday evening reformatory is not reduced to any lance.

great measure, owing to the many ar- Foot Crushed.

Fireman H. L. Amos of the B. & rivals that are constantly being re-O. railroad, had one of his feet bad- friends in Newark and in the country. ly crushed while at work on his en-Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cooper of gine Saturday evening. He was re-Buena Vista street, announce the moved to his home, 350 Stanbery St., birth of a daughter Monday morning. in Criss Bros. & Jones' ambulance.

Governor Harmon left Columbus the top of the platform of the tobog- where she will spend the summer with for Detroit, where he is to deliver the Fourth of July address. From De- san slide at Buckeye Lake Park Suntroit he will go to Charleroix, where day evening and was badly injured. the Harmon family has opened, aired He became overbalanced and fell off and got settled in the Harmon cot-The governor expects to reand was carried into the bathing gum river. house. A physician was summoned

visit with relatives and friends for several weeks. Mr. Patterson, who is an enthusiastic motorcyclist, will out of the trip, although it is a long pounds. Hewitt's Easy Task soap will prove this to be true. cated in this city for the past eight

It is a clean, white soap without the impurities of the crude, strong, yellow visit Mr. and Mrs. William Manuel at the Detroit, Mich., district and left soaps, and will do the work with half for that city Sunday afternoon. Dur-the labor. Five cents a cake. Try it.

CARSON MEETS **OLD FRIENDS** AT PENNSY DEPOT

touring car. They stopped over night The Pittsburg and Cincinnali teams in Granville. From Newark they will of the National League, passed through go to Pittsburg, where they will atwhich is being held in that city this week. From there they will go to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Berkshire Hills and Albany. Mr. Chamberlin is the national president of the Phi Gamthe South Bend club. McCarty was on weeks. the platform and shook hands with Dr. Carson on he station platform. Carey The sixth annual reunion of the and McCarty are both making good Winegarner family was held Saturwith the big league organization which day at Buckeye Lake, and was large- goes to show the class of the Central ly attended, more than fifty answer-League organization. Both of these ing the roll call. Among those presplayers brought fancy prices to the

Park, south of Zanesville. Miss Mu- bill with the brakes open, to bang into a car that was backing away at the end of the drop. The motorman was instantly killed by the five passengers got off with slight cuts. A the disaster. The motorman and con-120 Spring street are the proud par- ductor of the other car jumped and ents of a new son which came to escaped injury.

> Italist and englneer, who is the head of the Interborough Rapid Transit company of New York, has instituted proceedings for separation under the Mrs. Shonts' attorney. Mrs. Shonts is staying with her daughter, the Duchess of Chaulnes. She is prostrated.

and fearing the telephone off the wall of Utlea. so she could not summon assistance. William Knotter, 45, committed sul- daughter Catherine, left Monday morn-

Mr. Lester Redding of Columbus Is

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kuster Jr., are in Columbus this afternoon,

Miss Laura Gregg is the guest of Edward Hand of San Francisco, is

guest of the Holophane club. B. N .Hoover spent Sunday at Appleton the guest of his mother

Carroll Stuck of Boston, but formerly of Newark, is visiting in the city. Ralph Shea of East Liverpool, O., is visiting friends in the city for a tew

Mr. T. S. Poss of Chicago is with the holophane company here for several

Bob Hayes of Akron is spending ; few days with his parents in North Fourth street. Miss Mabel Ketner has been enjoy

ing a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Strahl in Etna. Mrs. W. B. Hahn has been visiting relatives and friends in Pataskala dur ing the past week.

Dode" Kuster and family are expected to arrive home this evening from Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. J. W. Foster, general manager

of the Chicago office of the Holophane company is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Stoeit left harles and Grandpa G. H. Kupping- Thursday for an extended visit among

Miss Louise Hannan, who has been attending a house party at Utica left today for her home in Canton.

Miss Mollie Simms left Sunday for Wheeling where she will spend a few weeks with friends and relatives.

for Reaverton, Mich., on a fishing trip. Miss Laura Huffman of Columbus is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Alice Lamb and son. Master Will Lamb of Columbus, have been visiting re atives in Newark for a few

Miss Sarah Bell of Hudson avenue

Misses Mary Fangmier and Florence the rail on which he had been sit- Binder will spend the Fourta in Lanes-He was rendered unconscious ville, taking a trip down the Muskin-Mrs. Fred Conley is visiting in Co-

lumbus the guest of Miss Matilda Brown at her home319 East Seventeenth street Mrs. Grace Haight, nee Grace Kee nen, wife of the Rev. John Halght, left

for her new home in Salem, O., Monday morning. Mrs. Ernest Jones of Granville speni Friday night and Saturday at the home

of Maple avenue. Bernard Kates left Monday morning for a two weeks' trip north. He will Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Joshua Zartman visited in Pa taskala the latter part of the week

Miss Florence Long and Mrs. Ernest Wanted agents to sell whips to dealers Hammocks and Freezers, Elliott's, Jones and son Ross Franklin spent Friday at the home of Mrs Parry west of Granville.

Mrs. F. M. Kedy and little daughter of Rolo, Ill., are guests at the home of Mrs. Kelly's sister, Mrs. ... B. Schau-Supt. J .D. Simkins weker of rindson avenue.

Mrs. Sol Hirschberg, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Caroline Newark Monday morning enroute east, | Gugenheim, at her home in Columbus, Their train was just ahead of the has returned to her home in Chicago. Pennsy train on which the Newark Mr. and Mrs. L. G. bidwell of Austin. boys were riding. With the Pittsburg, Texas, arrived here Saturday night, team were McCarty and Carey, two and will visit relatives here and in the Central leaguers sold last season from eastern part of the county for several

Miss Florence Long of Maple avenue has just returned after spending Simkins. After they had rounded up a very pleasant week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Einest Jones north of Granville.

Mrs. William Riblet of Elkhart, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs Ralph J. Clouse and two children of Columbus are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schauweker in Hudson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dennis and

daughter Muriel left Sunday for a let his car drop 1,000 feet down a week's visit with friends at Celma, O. Mr. Dennis, while absent, will enjoy some fishing in the Grand Reservoir. - ABE MARTIN SAYS: + Raymond Baird, son of Mr. John Baird of this city, located at Terre Haute, Ind., where he is assistant foreman in the mold shop of the Root glass works, is home to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Carrie Norton, a charming coung woman of Indianapolis, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Green, in South Second street for the past week, returned

Owen Claytor, who is employed as property clerk in the bureau of plants in the department of agriculture, New York law, was admitted here by few weeks visiting his parents, Mr. Washington, D. C., is in the city for and Mrs. A. R. Cl. ytor.

Among those who attended the wedding of Miss Luctia May Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McKendree Smith to Mr. John Harold Nau, principal of the high school at Plain City, at the Marion, O., July 3. -- Chasing his home of the brides parents in Columwife out of the house with a shofgun bus, were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Edman

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMillen and elde by hanging himself at his home, ing for an extended trip up the lakes Fear that he would be taken to an They will stop at Petoskey where they will make a short visit with Mrs. Me-Millen's sister, M s. Frank L. Fergu-

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July 3.

Floods submerged warehouses

court in copyright litigation over James G. Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress."

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> Badly Injured. John Petit of Homer, fell from

and attended his injuries.

WOMAN'S YELLOW PERH. Housewives wonder why the underwear, table linen, bedding and all other washable fabrics wear out-fall to pieces so quickly. It's the strong, yellow seap which cats through the fibre and weakens it to the tearing point. A pure, wholesome soap need be no more cosily than these destructive com- of the Misses Mary and Florence Long

Teeth extracted without pain. Of- many friends, all of whom regreted Newark vs. South Bend the guest of her son, Mr. Albert Zart

ent were Mrs. Uree Winegarner South Bend aggregation and they were Brooke of Sebetha, Kan., who is 86 both well worth the money. both well worth the money,

Dashes Madly to His Death, New York, July 3 -A motorman on a Westchester electric open car finicky trolley pole was the cause of

Mrs. Shonts Seeks Divorce. Paris, July 3,- That Mrs. Theodore Shorts, wife of the New York cap home Monday.

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## FORMER PASTUR

of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, this channel, leaving the bed of the river city, but who left Newark in 1901, has under the great brazen gates, on both been visiting in the city for the past bides of the city, an open roadway, two or three days. Rev. Mr. Sifferd through which marched the army of is now located in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Cyrus. Suddenly, at an unexpected where he has a fine congregation. Mrs. | moment, the houstful city, the proud Sifferd is visiting in Columbus. Mr. Babylon, was cal tured. Sifferd has been in attendance at the General Synod in Washington Sunday morning he preached a fine sermon to one of the largest congregations that i granted liberty to every Israelite carhas ever come together in St. Paul's church. All the members of the church were exceedingly glad to greet | tendered to all who desired to return, their former beloved pastor again. Mr. and the golden sessels pertaining to Sifferd says that all the members of the worship of G d in the temple were his family are in the enjoyment of ex- sent back. But strange to say, out of tre this Babylon system.

Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight. [armel and Judah before the captivity. Word, both are right! Babylon is the serest, a sanctification of heart.

## **NEW LIGHT FOR** BIBLE STUDENTS

### Two Great Babylons and Two Great Captivities.

#### THE MYSTIC AND THE LITERAL plied to literal Babylon and her full.

Pastor Russell Sees Type and Antitype Between Babylon of Old and Mystic Babylon and Between the Captivity



Seattle, Wash., dents and the pubthe "Two Babylons"---one Literal and the other Mystical. He took no specific text, but relied wholly upon

Bible testimony, quoting the same frequently. He said n part:-

For centuries Bible Students have to Mystic Babylon. Many of these urmised that Mystic Babylon was more particularly referred to than the Literal. It was noticed also that as Israel and Judah went into captivity to Literal Babylon, so apparently the Book of Revelation teaches that Spiritual Israel would have drastic experiences in a captivity to Mystic or Symbolic "Babylon the Great, the Mother of Harlots" (Revelation xvii, 5).

Within the past fifty years, under the blighting influence of the Evoluion theory and the destructive Higher Criticism of the Bible, these parallels have been lost sight of. Indeed, aside from International Sunday School lessons, Bible study has been very largely neglected, even in theological seminaries. And the Sunday School lessons, under the guidance of worldly wisdom, have sought to avoid everything except the "milk of the Word" (the simple doctrines) to avoid contro-

Only very recently is true Bible study being revived in conjunction with the International Bible Students Association, a branch of which I have the honor to address today. We may well congratulate each other, dear friends, that in God's providence we have escaped the faith-destroying influence of Higher Criticism and Evolution. We on the degree of liberty we have attained in the study of God's Word—
the not particles of her sign and that freedom from some of the rank superstitions and false theories which, for a time, fettered our reason and made the Divine Plan to appear ignoble-un-

Great Babylon of Old.

Briefly we remind you that ancient Babylon was built on the river Euphrates; that she had impregnable walls; that the river ran through the midst of the city, and the great gates of brass spanned the river as a protection against assaults of an enemy from that quarter. The name of the city was attached to a large area of country outside of it, for which it served as the capital. Indeed, at its zenith Babylon was mistress of the then civilized world-the first Universal Empire.

on of the remaining two tribes or kingdom called Judah. The method of Babylon was to scatter the Israelites amongst the Babylonians, and through their earthly interests to amalgamate Cleveland, O., July 3 .- Julius Hop them as part and parcel of Babylonia. kins, former teller of the First Na. This condition of things lasted until tional bank, indicted by the federal the fall of Babylon before its con-

\$104,000, pleaded guilty before Fed-remarkable manner, while the Babyeral Judge William L. Day and was lonians, assured of their security, were sentenced to serve seven years in the revelling at a banquet. Although the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, crists came suddenly, the preparation I had been long in progress. The soldiers of Cyrus, under his direction, had digged a canal of considerable depth ready to drain off the water of the river was speedily made and the Rev. C. W. Sifferd, formerly pastor water flowed rapidly into the new

Then it was that Cyrus, the victoflous general, gave the command which ried captive thisher, to return to his awn land. Addits nally, assistance was all the millions who had constituted

the tribes were anxious to avail them- of Protestantism are the daughters, selves of the privilege of returning to and the name Babyion is a family

Antitypical or Mystic Babylon. symbols, the last message of our as- sociation with the world, its governcended Redeemer to His Church through the Apostle John, was written they are parties. The "daughters" long centuries after literal Babylon perished. Its reference to Babylon, therefore, can be viewed only in the light of symbolism. As already suggested, many of the prophetic utterances seem far too strong to be ap-

Indeed, while speaking directly of Babylon and her fall at the hands of that there are true saints of God in all the Medes and Persians under Cyrus, the various parts of Christendomthe prophecies speak of the end of this mother and daughters. I do not even Age and of world-wide calamities in ; charge nor believe that those who have cidental to the overthrow of every inof Fleshly Israel and the Captivity of stitution contrary to the Divine will, Spiritual Israel-Address at Scattle. preparatory to the inauguration of tention; I believe that they are thor-Messiah's Kingdom.

I request that at your convenience July 2.-Bible Stu- you read Isaiah zili, 1-19, in confirmation of what I have said. I recommend further that you compare Jerebers heard Pastor miah I, 15, 29, with Revelation xviii, 6, Russell here today. and Jeremiah 1, 38, with Revelation We report one of xvi, 12, and the 46th verse with Revehis discourses on lation xviii, 9. Compare also Jeremiah li, 6-9, with Revelation xviii, 4; and verse 13 of Jeremiah li with Revelation xvii, 1-15; and verses 37, 63, 64 with Revelation xviii, 2, 4, 21.

No one can make these comparisons, believe, and not feel fully convinced that the Holy Spirit dictating through Isaiah and Jeremiah was the same Holy Spirit which guided St. John through the Apocalyptic vision. Nor observed that many of the strong ex- can such students escape the concluressions of the Old Testament re- sion that the force of the prophecies specting Babylon found their parallels apply specially to Mystic Babylon in the New Testament, used in respect rather than to the literal city and country. As one section of literal statements of the Old Testament seem | Babylon fell before another, so Revefar too vivid and too strong to be ap- lation predicts it will be with Mystic plied to Literal Babylon. Hence it was Babylon. As Literal Babylon ruled over the whole world, so Mystic Babylon is represented as ruling the civilized world, and hence the entire world.

> As the lords of Babylon were made drunk by wine which they drank from the golden vessels captured from the temple at Jerusalem, so Mystic Babylon, represented by a woman, is said to make all nations drunk with the wine, or doctrine, which she gives them out of the golden cup which she holds in her hand. As Literal Babylon fell by the drying up of the waters of the Euphrates, so Revelation tells us that Mystic Babylon sits upon the symbolic Euphrates, and that the way of the kings of the East shall be prepared by the drying up of those waters (Revelation xvi, 12).

Similarly, we are assured, Mystle Babylon's end shall come suddenly, "in one hour." Like a great millstone she shall be cast into the sea to rise no more. As the literal Israelites were invited to leave Babylon the literal, and were helped so to do, but only a few responded, so spiritual Israelites are urged to leave Mystic Babylon in which they have been in captivity, but only a comparatively small number have a sufficiency of courage, love and zeal to respond at the first-others will be delivered after her collapse. Now, may well congratulate ourselves also however, the message is, "Babylon is may be degree of liberty we have at a fallen, is fallen [sentenced to fall].

Where is Mystic Babylon?

No student can examine the records without astonishment and a realization worthy of a just and loving man, much that Mystic Babylon must be some more of an All-Wise, Just and Loving great, influential system of great power in the world during this Gospel Age, and especially at its close. The very prominence given to Babylon, both in prophecy and in Revelation, warns God's people that if they have not yet found Babylon they should seek for her. For so great an institution as made all nations drunk with her false doctrine must be very prominent, indeed, to those who were made so under the influence of the stuperying draft from her cup.

Indeed, the intimation is that the whole civilized world will be so intoxicated with the false teaching of Babylon as to be completely under her influence. And when she falls it is particu-We remind you of the captivity, first larly explained that all the great, the of the ten tribes of Israel, and later rich, the mighty, the influential of earth will mourn the catastrophe of her fall. Only the saintly few will recognize its true import and rejoice; as we read, future, in the Kingdom, will enable and decked with gold and precious stones and pearls! For in one hour so great riches is come to mught. \* \* \* What city is like unto this great city! And they cast dust on their heads and cried, weeping and wailing, saying, Alas, alas, that great city!" (Revelation xviii, 16-19).

But, on the contrary, another class rejoices, as we read:

"Rejoice over her, thou heaven, and ye Holy Apostles and Prophets; for God hath avenged you on her. And I VISITS NEWARK the river as soon as the necessary con- heard a voice of much people in heavnection was made. When the canal en, saying, Alleluia! Salvation, and en, saying, Alieluia! Salvation, and was in readiness the connection with glory, and honor, and power, unto the Lord our God, for true and righteous are His judgments; for He hath judged the great Harlot which did corrunt the earth with her fornication, and bath avenged the blood of His servants at her hand" (Revelation xviii, 20, and xix, 1, 2).

It seems very clear, my dear breth ren, that many of us were once part and parcel of this great Babylon this great system of confusion by which the Divine character has been so traduced through misinterpretations of the Divine Word I am aware that Catholics declare that Profestants are this Babylon system; and I am aware that Protestants claim that Catholics

To my understanding of the Divine tangement brings a blessing, a peace,

only about fifty-three thousand of all 1 Mother system and the various sects name. It belongs to the mother system first, and to all the daughters of The Book of Revelation, the book of the system now, as well. Improper asments and systems, is a crime to which have followed the example of the "mother," and more or less are coming back into sympathy with her in all particulars. None of them have maintained the proper attitude of virginity and separateness from the world.

"I Speak Not Unkindly."

Do not misunderstand me. I believe upheld and are upholding the various sections of Babylon have an evil inoughly "drunk," intoxicated with their own erroneous theories. The fall of their present institutions will be a startling blow to them, for they verily believe themeto be Christ's Kingdomand style them such-Christendom.

The fall of Babylon will astonish the entire world, so complete is the illusion that Christendom represents the throne and government of Messiah amongst men. And, be it remembered, the vast majority in all the various sects and denominations of Christendom are worldly people who have no conception whatever of the true Church and her cause. Their ambition is to approximate righteousness and a form of godliness, but no more than this seems to them necessary; more would be irrational, unreasonable, since they have not been begotten of the Holy Spirit and therefore cannot appreciate things from the Divine standpoint.

To them the fall of Babylon at first is astounding, a perplexity, but will work no real injury, because the reign of Babylon over the earth will be superseded by the reign of the New Jerusalem-the Kingdom of God's dear Son. The most saintly of God's people will hear the voice of Divine command. "Come out of her, My people," and will obey it before the fall comes but a large number, even of the Lord's people, lacking courage, will share with Babylon the troubles of that hour. Subsequently, however, they will rejoice and be glad when they realize the justice of the Divine execution against Babylon, and to them will come, as an inferior company, an invitation to attend the "marrage supper of the Lamb." Their honorable position will be that of bridesmaids to the still more faithful and courageous "little flock," who will be accounted worthy to be the Bride class and to sit with the Redeemer in His throne. Then speedily will follow the longpromised Times of Restitution to the world of mankind, for which we pray, "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be do ... on earth, as it is done in heaven."

"Thy Kingdom Come."

As God and His glory and honor are to be first in the minds of His children, so their next thought should be for the glorious Kingdom, which He has promised shall bless the world. However much our own personal interests and affairs may be pressing upon us, and however much we may desire to have freedom from the confusing creeds manufactured for us in a darker age—

be not partakers of her sins, and that ye receive not of her plagues" (Revelation, they are not to outrank our approximation of the confusing creeds and guidance in the confusing creeds are received to the confusing creeds and guidance in the confusing creeds are received to the confusion of the confusion o preciation of His beneficent arrange ments which He has so clearly promised in His Word. We are to remember that the Kingdom, when it shall come, will be a panacea for every ill and every trouble, not only for us, but for the whole world of mankind. We are not, therefore, to permit our own personal needs to be too prominent but are to remember that the whole creation is grouning and travailing in pain together, waiting for this glorious Kingdom and the blessing upon all the families of the earth, which our Heavenly Father has promised shall yet come through the Seed of Abraham,

This thought respecting the Kingdom, its necessity, and the blessings that it will bring will keep prominently before our minds our own high calling to joint-heirship with our Lord in this Kingdom. And in proportion as that hope is clearly before our minds it will be, as the Apostle explaine, as "an anchor to our souls, sure and steadfast, entering into that which is within the vail." This anchorage of hope in the "Alas! that great city that was clothed us to pass safely, and with comparain fine linen and purple and scarlet, tive quiet, through the trials and storms and difficulties of this present evil world. More than this, our thoughts respecting the Kingdom will remind us that if we are to be heirs of the Kingdom it will be necessary that we have the appropriate discipline and

> "Thy Will Be Done on Earth, as It Is Done in Heaven."

training.

This petition offered from the heart implies that the one offering it has made a full consecration of his will, his heart, to the Lord, and that as he hopes for the Kingdom by and by to come and subdue all unrighteousness and to establish the Divine will from sea to sea, and from pole to pole so now, the petitioner, being thus in accord with the Lord's will, and thus wishing that it might be universally in control, will see to it that this will Is ruling in his own heart that in his own affairs God's will is done to the best of his ability in his earthly condition, even as he hopes to have it perfected in the Kingdom. No one can intelligently and honestly offer this petition and not desire and endeavor to have the Lord's will done in himself while on earth. Thus a blessing comes to the one who offers this petition before he has asked any special blessing upon himself or others. The mere thought of the Divine ar-

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**JACOB** 

Attempted Suicide at His

Home at Etna Early

This Morning.

Jacob Krumm, aged about 35 years

residing in Etna, attempted to com-

mit suicide this morning about three

o'clock, by shooting himself in the

head, and it is probable that the at-

tempt to take his life will be success-

Mr. Krumm is a well known far-

mer living in the village of Etnn and [

is married and has three children. At

an early hour this morning one of the

neighbors of the Krumm family was

startled to have Mrs. Krumm run

ing in the yard and that he was cov-

ered with blood. They hastened to

the Krumm home, but in the mean-

time the wounded man had crawled

into his home. A physician was sum-

moned and it was found that he had sh t himself through the forebend with a target rifle. The wound is con-

No reason can be ascribed for the

the community. He has met with no

mestic troubles. He is rational at

times since the attempt on his life.

but refused to discuss his act further

The bullet is lodged in his head and

London, July 3 .-- Two years ago this

month when Louis Bleriot ade the

first trans-channel aeroplane flight

the whole world gasped in amazement.

Today 11 aviators made the same

flight. Made it in a matter of fact

sort of way with such ease and pre-

est. The aviators who flew today and

AT LOCAL TRACK

The program for the races at the

driving park on the afternoon of July

4 is given below. The races are un-

der the auspices of the Newark Mat-

ince Driving Association. The prizes

offered are donated by Oxley Bros.

and may be seen in their display win-

The program:

Ramforth-Jones, Newark.

Clay--Wright, Granville.

Souhine -- Jones, Granville, Class B trot--- / Natural Gas-Blizzard, Newark.

Blue Bells -- Pence, Granville.

typsy Maid--Jones, Newark.

Black Joe-Ferguson, Newark,

Ora G .- Warrington, Newark.

Lady B .-- Benner, Granville,

Class A pace— Baby Lane—Colville, Newark.

George Burner McCray, Newark

Elena L .- Lake, Newark.

Whiefield -Jones, Newark,

Beau Ideal--Ink, Newark.

Dan L. - Lake, Newark,

Baby J. Johnson, Granville. Baby W.-Willard, Newark.

Carey C. Latham, Granville.

The prizes for the races are:

Eagle Park - Hammond, Granville.

Class A Pace-First, all wool cool-

Class B Pace First, pair track

Class C Pace -- First, English Rus-

Class A Trot-First, wool cooling

set halter; second, pair handholds;

blanket; second, Fellock elippers;

third, set bandages.
Class B Trot.—First, English bridle

halter; second, set bandages; third,

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ing blanket; second, cotton cooling blanket; third, regulation bike whip.

lines; second, Never-Rust bit; third,

Italwar Jr. -- Vanatta, Newark.

Lord Bussel Jr .- Rowe, Newark

Lady Cuba - Warrington, Newark

Class A trot-

Class C trot ~

Class B pace-

Class C pace--

Never-Rust O. C. bit.

imported bruśh,

third, Reform curry comb.

PROGRAM FOR

the doctor holds out no hope for his

than to say that he wished to die.

ELEVEN AVIATORS

Mr. Krumm stands high in

CROSS CHANNEL

sidered fatal.

deed.

## OF SOIL DEPOSITS IN SWAMP LAND

able of reclamation .

has to do with the South Carolina boy, Jerry Moose, 13 years old, who last fall harvested 228 bushels of corn from one acre of ground, establishing a record for the year that made him the champion corn grower

corn to grow up, ripen and mark a

new record for acre production. "The simple method followed by young Moore makes easily apparent the crop growing possibilities of our swamp soils and, what is far more important, the reclamation possibilities of our swamp and overflowed localities. There is room in these swamp areas for thousands of farm homes, as reclaimed swamp land. somewhat like irrigated land, is capable of such production that a small percage is sufficient for one farm home. We estimate that the population of this nation will be 150,000,-000 people by 1950, and I believe cision that the procession over myself that it will be more than that, channel was almost lacking in inter-For this reason we can see the necessity of furthering swamp land re-clamation, as well as all other meth-nel flyers were Vedriene, Vidart, Kimods of peopling the localities where merling, Connell. Valentine, Carros, fertile lands are non-producing, for Rennaux, Gilbert, Tabuateau and these homes will all be needed in Barra.
years to come. The National .rri- They were competing in the seventh gation Congress, long of great influ- stage of the European circuit race. ence in the West, now has launched . Vedriene was the first to cross the a far-reaching movement by its residential today. looking toward definite help for the states containing large areas of swamp lands and by so doing it further establishes itself as a body of

ies after he had been awarded the corn growing prize, has prepared



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PORTIONS OF WEST Temperature Touches Recard and Many Are Prostrated.

DROUTH BROKEN IN

St. Louis, July 3,--In the Missiscasts but little relief. The maximum temperature was 97 degrees from 3 to 5 at the top of the weather bureau observatory, but the government klosk thermometer on the street registered 10632. One death and four prostrations were officially reported in St. Louis. The heat drove the wife of William Miller, a prominent farm-

er near Evansville, Ind., to suicide. The drouth was broken in parts of the northwost and southwest. Central and South Dakota were swept by tornadoes, accompanied by heavy rains, which greatly benefited the withering crops. The damage to farm buildings was heavy. The two months drouth in central and southern Texas was partly broken by good showers which fell in many localities. The rain in Texas came too late to benefit the corn crop, but proved beneficial to cotton. More rain is indicated in that section. For three days the temperature in Nebraska has ranged from 100 to 108, and there is no indication of a change in the weather.

#### COOLER BY WEDNESDAY

Hot Wave to Be Broken, Predicts Weather Man.

Washington, July 3.—The coming week will be one of moderate temperatures in the South Atlantic and gulf states and generally over the region west of the Mississippi river. High temperature will prevail the first part of the week in the northern and middle states east of the Mississippi river, followed by a change to lower temperature in these districts about Wednesday.

A barometeric depression that now covers the Rocky mountain region will drift slowly eastward, preceded and attended by local showers and thunderstorms, and cross the Mississippi valley Tuesday or Wednesday and the Atlantic states Thursday or Friday. It will be followed by cooler weather over the plains states to the Mississippi valley and the region east

Fourteen Die at Chicago. Chicago, July 3 .- All Chicago sweltered in the hottest day of the year. Fourteen deaths were recorded and there were hundreds of prostrations. The official weather thermometer in the tower registered 98 degrees, while thermometers at the street level registered 107.

Eigi Prostrations at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, O., July 3.—Cincinnati passed through one of the hottest days of the past several years when the thermometer registered 103. Eight prostrations were reported.

Fifty-six Perish In Wreck. London, July 3. - The Norwegian steamship Eclipse foundered north of Iceland and 56 persons perished. The date of the disaster is not given, and the line's agents are not inclined to discuss the matter.

Whales Follow Ship.

New York, July 3. - A school of whales accompanied the French liner La Touraine for two hours in daylight off the banks, just after the passengers had been enjoying the coolness of several large icebergs about five miles to the north of the liner. The whales seemed to regard the Touraine as a bigger brother, and were so close to her that a group of women on the promenade deck threw paper balls at them.

Collins Out of Game. Philadelphia, July 3.-Eddic Collins of the Athletics was taken to the Pennsylvania hospital, where the X-ray was put on his dislocated shoulder. The photograph taken failed to show any broken bones, but the dislocation is severe. Eddie carries his arm securely bound in a sling. He will not be able to play for sev-

Political Character Dies. Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.-William J. Thompson, "Duke of Gloucester," political dictator of New Jersey 20 years ago and owner of Gloucester racetrack, died at Belfast, Ireland, his birthplace, to which he returned broken in health, entangled financially and with all his old prestige gone.

Autos Meet Head-On.

mobiles, one a Winton, owned by W. B. Crisp, a lawyer of New York, and These hot summer days hold 4. the other in charge of W. M. Crounsell, manager for the Buick company as much in the way of opportu-fin Albany, collided head-on on the first for Want Ad readers and from the first for Want Ad readers and from the first for Want Ad readers. state road passing Crooked lake. 4 Want Ad advertisers as any sea- 4 With Mr. Crisp were his wife and I son of the year. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood of New 4 Business chances, renting, 4 York. Mrs. Crisp had two ribs broken and Mrs. Wood received a bad cut over the left eye. Of the other party Leo Lasch, 11, son of Leopold to the research of the left leok to the research of the other party Leo Lasch, 11, son of Leopold to the research of the left leok to the research of the research o w. Lasch, a tailor of Albany, had his face split open from the the forehead through both laws, and died in the Troy hospital, Mrs. Schumaker, wife of Peter Schumaker, clerk of the superme court in Albany is suffering the supermediate the super preme court in Albany, is suffering & reader who is quick to take adcontusion of the brain, but it is be + vantage of the opportunities \* lieved she will recover.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN Customs House Peurs Golden Stream

into Treasury.

New York, July 3. A comparative statement of collections at this port from fines, penalties, offers in compromise and forfettures makes the fiscal year ending on Friday the biggest on record for the cuatom house, The collections from the sources above mentioned were \$2,914,158,55. The collections in the preceding year were \$1.507.731.14. The duties colsippi. Missouri and Ohio river valleys | lected last year on passengers' bagcrops and pastures are reported burn- | sage were \$2.305 562.20. The collecing up, and the weather bureau fore tions from the same source in 1910 and 1909 were respectively \$1,448, 344.48 and \$709,897.

TEST COMES TONIGHT

Will Woman Mayor Have Nerve to Arrest Councilmen?

Hunnewell, Kan., July 3 .-- Mrs. Ella Wilson, the woman mayor of this city, says that she will hold a council Stars and Stripes, or pictures of it as meeting this evening, at which all advertisements. members of ber council will be present. She has received advices from Governor Stubbs to the effect that if tional emblem and as an expression of any of her councilmen refuse to at patriotic sentiment. tend the meeting, duly called, she is to arrest them and place them on bond to appear at this and subsequet : meetings

#### Newark vs. South Bend This Afternoon at 3 O'clock? Duings in Ohio

Columbus Prefers Horses.

Columbus, O., July 3. - Being unable to find a new contractor to collect the mail by autos, the local postoffice department was compelled to return to the old horse and wagon Newark vs. South Bend method used prior to the advent of the automobile deliver. It now redo the work done by seven men and four autos, and more time is required \$4,500 IN PRIZES quires 11 men, horses and wagons to

Stabbed in Youngstown Street, Youngstown, O., July 3.-L. W. Lafaerty of Jeanette, Pa., was found on the street here with a stiletto BUCKEYE LAKE YACHT AND wound in his right side. He died CAMERA FISHING while being removed to a hospital. Lafaerty's assailants escaped and the police are now scouring the city for them. It is believed that his slayers were Italians, and three other men are being sought as witnesses,

Noted Shoemaker Dies,

Marysville, O., July 3. - Joseph Cooper, shoemaker, 95, Marysville's oldest citizen, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Taborn. made boots for three presidents, Jackson, Van Buren and Tyler; also General Winfield Scott, Stonewall Jackson, General Lee and other noted

Finds Firecracker; In Hospital. Cleveland, O., July 3.-While playing on the dumping grounds with several companions, 10-year-old Walter Kopp found a giant firecracker. A few minutes later he ignited its fuse and was badly injured and powderburned in the explosion that followed. At Lakeside hospital it was said the boy would recover.

Fall Fatal to Girl.

timen a little playing at Mingo Junction fell over boat winning this cup three landing on a pile of rubbish. When she was picked up it was found a spike driven through a board had penetrated her skull. Her death occurred within a few hours.

#### ON HIS FAVORITE THEME

President Taft Will Talk Reciprocity at Indianapolis.

Marion, Ind., July 3.—President Taft arrived here at noon today, and this afternoon is addressing the inmates of the Old Soldiers' home on F. Mooney, J. A. Auld, G. E. Nutter, address local bankers and editors on tiel Carroll, H. D. Freeman, Frank the Aldrich plan for currency reform. Mooney, William Carroll, W. O. Chaf-His Indianapolis speech tomorrow night before the Marion club will be devoted to reciprocity.

Bishop's Son Weds Actress.

New York, July 3,--Miss Eda Von eska Bruna was married to Charles i Samuel Fallows, youngest son of Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, at the First Reformed Episcopal church. Bishop Fallows officiated, assisted by Dr. W. D. Stevens. Only immediate members of the families of the bride and bridegroom were present. The bride was graduated from Smith college and for a time was a member of The Fortune Hunter!' company.

4 WANTS ALWAYS SEASONABLE 4

Vacation time --- recreation 4 Troy, N. Y., July 3.--Two big auto- + time - and the time for aggres- +

that the Wants present from + Dayton barbershop, but will probably 

INDEPENDENCE DAY THE FOURTH OF JULY

Old Glory should be displayed from the homes of patriotic Americans, from business houses and all public build-It is the emblem of our nationality

which was first announced to the world on July 4th, 1776. July 4th is pre-eminently our na-

tional Flag Day. The Declaration of Independence created the necessity for

The National color should be treated with that reverence and honor due to the National emblem of a great na-

The National Flag Association, The Grand Army, The Daughters of Veterans and The Revolutionary War Associations, and other patriotic bodies have adopted the following rules in regard to the treatment of our flag:
It is improper and illegal to use the

It should not be used as an advertising attraction, but only as a na-

Nothing should be written on or at

tached to the national color The flag should be hung with the field upward on the flag staff or outward from the building or object from which it is attached. This rule is often violated.

It is a desecration to use the flag as

a garment, a cover for furniture, a wrapper for goods, a carpet for show windows and as an ornament for handkerchiefs, napkins, etc.
F. G. STEELE.

Patriotic Instructor Lemert Post, G.

This Afternoon at 3 O'clock

## UP FOR REGATTA

Will Hold All Kinds of Boat Races at the Lake on the Fourth—Big Crowds Expected.

Arrangements for the Fourth of July free-for-all regatta on Buckeye Lake, under the auspices of the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club and the Camera Fishing Club are completed, and offi-Cooper had the distinction of having cials feel that it will be the largest ever held under the joint auspices of the clubs. Numerous prizes aggregating \$4500 have been donated and a large list of entries is expected. The regatta is not for members of the club only, but is open to every boat on the lake,

There are now on Buckeye Lake 24 sail, 300 power and more than 1000 rowboats, and it is expected that most of them will be in the water on Tuesday, either to participate in or witness the races. The first event is called for 9 a. m. and the last event on the program is scheduled for

The chief prize will be the Ohio Electric trophy cup, won last year by Dr. James O. Latham, and now Steubenville, O., July 3.—Mary chief trophy in the handicap power simes, a little Hungarian girl, while boat race. The owner of the power a high cliff, a distance of 50 feet, will keep it. Other prizes are the D. landing on a nile of rubhish. When L. Auld Co. silver cup in the free-forall power boat race; the Neil House sterling trophy cup, first prize in the women's cathoat race, and the Sackett Mine Supply Company silver trophy cup, second prize; the Hoster Brewing Company silver cup in the free-for-all sail race; the Dispatch silver trophy cup in the sloop race; the William M. Frisbie cup in the crawfish race; the Ohio Brewing Co. silver cup in the first catboat race, and the Ohio State Journal cup in the second cathoat race.

Judges will be Commodore George "World Peace." This evening he will Andrew Spittel, B. F. Reinmund, Danfee, Carl Koch, J. F. Cherry and D. A. Alspach.

The first catboat race, in addition to the regular prizes, will count one point toward the season trophies donated by the Goodman Bros., the Washington Browing Company and the Chittenden Hotel.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles, Nothing helped me un-tll I used Doan's Cintment. It cured permanently. rett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Big Gift For Oberlin.

Oberlin, O, July 3 .- The financial committee of Oberlin college authorized that the general education board of New York city be notified that the Oberlin \$500,000 fund, on the raising of which was based the board's contingent pledge of \$125,000, had been collected.

Dresbach Jury Disagrees. Chillicothe, O., July 3. - For the second time a jury in the case of Nelson Dresbach disagreed. He was tried for misapplying \$117,000 of the Kingston bank funds. The bank failed in 1909. The jury stood 8 to 4 for acquittal.

#### AS YOU LIKE IT

George Rousch, prominent Akron (O.) citizen, is mysteriously missing from his home.

Gail Dunson of Bellefontaine, O., was drowned while awimming in pond near Springfield. J. C. Scott, proprietor of the Longfellow hotel at the Chautaugua As-

sembly grounds, is dead. Herbert Riddle, 35, traveling salesman of Troy, slashed his threat in a recover.



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TELLS OF VALUE what government experts who visited his farm declared was the best seed bed they had ever seen for his next year's crop. On this field he is to attempt a greater harvest next year than the prize winner of 1910.

Chicago, Ill., July 3.-W. L. Park, vice president of the Illinois Central Railway Company and a member of teenth National Irrigation Congress, which meets here this, e.g., is directing the attention of men interested the congress to what he declares is the best concrete example he has yet found of the agricultural value of the soil deposits in the areas of swamp and overflowed lands, of which there are practically 80,000,000 acres cap-

The railway official's case in point of the world.

This is a record," Mr. Park said, "that will do more for agriculture that will do more for agriculture screaming into his home, announcing than any other one accomplishment that she had found her husband lyof similar nature during the last decade. But how did this boy obtain his enormous yield? Simply by going into the swamps near his farm and taking 200 wagonloads of the rich awamp dirt, which he scattered over his field the first winter. This he did that winter merely as a means of fertilizing his land. The second winter he made up his mind to go after the corn raising record, for which . a good prize had been offered, so he took 300 wagonloads of swamp dire reverses of any kind and had no dothe second winter and put in on his field. Following that, in the spring he put 45 wagon loads of manure on the field, then double plowed the field to a depth of 14 inches. All that remained after that was for the

national importance, it already having won that place through its efforts and results for the West. Young Moore, who was sent to Washington, where he met President Taft and other government dignitar-

"A collar with a big crack in it certainly is not a thing of

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